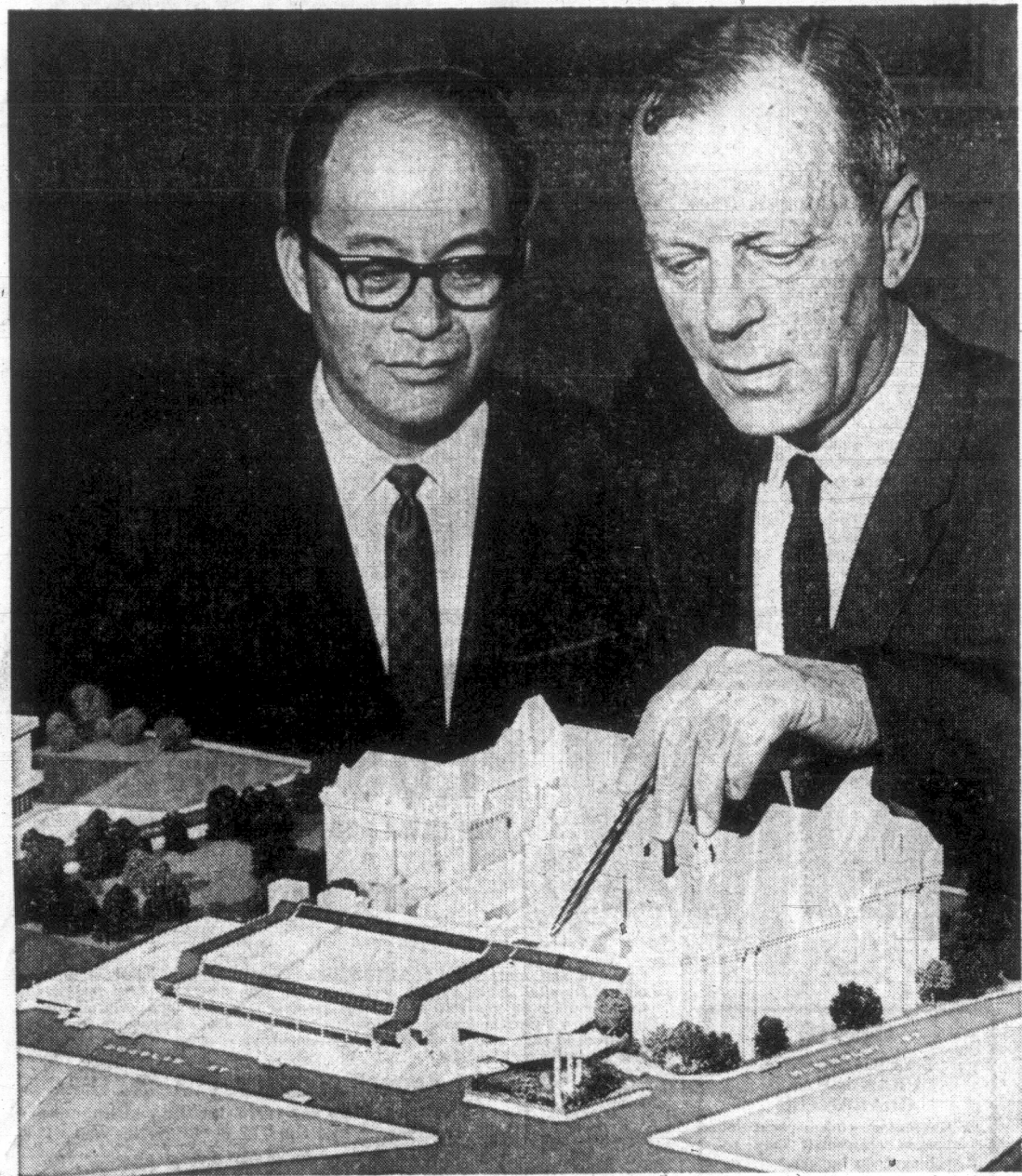


Hellyer Resigns Over Housing



AT A COST OF \$2.4 million Victoria can have this convention centre in operation by the summer of 1971. Mayor Hugh Stephen, right, and CPR design expert, Bing G. Marr, examine the model of the proposed centre which, if approved by public referendum, would be built on the Empress Hotel parking lot. Main entrance, covered with two circular concrete canopies, would be at the corner of Humbolt and Douglas. Entrance to two floors of underground parking would be near the present entrance to existing parking facilities. In addition to the main convention floor, with seating for 1,700, the centre would also provide three small meeting rooms capable of accommodating up to 50 people, and one large meeting room with accommodation for 100. The centre would offer slightly larger convention and display facilities than the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. For further details see story on Page 23.

ground parking would be near the present entrance to existing parking facilities. In addition to the main convention floor, with seating for 1,700, the centre would also provide three small meeting rooms capable of accommodating up to 50 people, and one large meeting room with accommodation for 100. The centre would offer slightly larger convention and display facilities than the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. For further details see story on Page 23.

PARLIAMENT CALLS SPECIAL DEBATE

OTTAWA (UPI)—The House of Commons will discuss the housing shortage Friday in a special debate brought on by the resignation of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

House of Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux today refused to accept motions by the New Democratic and Conservative parties to adjourn business for an immediate emergency debate.

But he said the resignation and the housing crisis could be debated Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. (EST) if procedural problems are ironed out.

B.C. Cabinet Shows Surprise

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Several British Columbia cabinet ministers today expressed strong, sharp surprise at the Hellyer resignation.

Premier Bennett said provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer should resign too, "because the Liberal party has no solutions to any problems in Canada."

Bennett said he was caught by surprise but believed that Hellyer's resignation arose from a conflict with federal Finance Minister Benson.

He disagreed with Hellyer's statement that Prime Minister Trudeau wanted a weak central government.

BACKS TRUDEAU
"No, no," said Bennett. "To be fair to the prime minister, I don't think he wants that at all. He wants a partnership—which Canada is."

(It was only the second time—and both occurrences have come this week—that Bennett has been favorable to Trudeau since he became prime minister. Most of the premier's past comments have been uncomplimentary observations on Trudeau's French-language, constitutional and cultural views.)

Bennett said the Hellyer resignation dramatized the need for two initiatives he himself advocated in the past two years. "I believe the time has come when... the national Parliament should set down guidelines on wage increases... prices... and interest rates."

(At the 1967 Social Credit convention in Vancouver he made a similar proposal in his keynote address and even hinted that if Ottawa did not establish guidelines, the provincial government would and might even make them compulsory.)

PRIORITIES NEEDED
Along with guidelines, Bennett said, the federal government now needs to set up priorities for its own expenditures.

"The No. 1 priority should be housing, particularly for the medium and low-income inhabitants of the country," he said.

Bennett said the method to achieve this would be for Ottawa to require its own and private lending institutions to provide credit for housing and municipal sewage and water systems at interest rates below the present "fictitious and high" rates prevailing in the open market.

"We tried to do it with the second mortgages (under the home acquisition grant legislation) at lower rates than the NHA rate for housing," said Bennett.

DEEP RIFT?
Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he was impressed with Hellyer's "ability and sincerity" and did not have "the least intimation" a resignation was imminent.

"We will have to wait to assess its impact. This may be a deep rift but it may not."

The attorney-general, who acts as a provincial spokesman on constitutional affairs, also disagreed with Hellyer's stand that Trudeau wishes to de-emphasize federal powers.

"I haven't received that impression although I have received the impression they (the Trudeau government) do want strong provincial administrations, which I think quite proper."

Continued on Page 2

Plans Drive For Policies

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer today resigned from the cabinet in protest against what he called federal government inaction on housing.

He told a hastily-summoned press conference he has been unable to get cabinet approval for actions he proposed to end the housing shortage.

"I really feel that there is no alternative but to submit my resignation."

Prime Minister Trudeau in a brief statement said he was "very sorry" to lose such a "very valuable minister."

Mr. Hellyer, 45, said he would continue to battle for his proposals as a backbencher in the Liberal party.

Mr. Hellyer indicated that his resignation was in large part due to the cabinet's rejection of his proposal that municipalities get federal grants to purchase serviced lands for new home construction.

He said the plan would cut home costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000. "And when we talk of savings of that kind, we can't postpone action."

Mr. Hellyer said if provinces objected to such grants, Ottawa should be ready right away to iron out the difficulties and not wait for a constitutional conference.

It was the first resignation from the Trudeau cabinet, sworn in just a year and four days ago.

Mr. Hellyer carried responsibility for federal housing policies along with his job as head of the transport department, one of the biggest federal departments.

As senior privy councillor among the MPs in the cabinet, he normally acted as prime minister in Mr. Trudeau's absence from Ottawa.



HELLYER
...no alternative

The tall, forceful Mr. Hellyer, president of a Toronto home-building firm before he entered politics, told reporters he had proposed some housing ideas to cabinet in the wake of a "task force" study on housing his department carried out in recent months.

Decision Not Easily Arrived At

In his opening statement to the news conference, Mr. Hellyer said:

"Due to the fact that I have been unable to get approval for the submission (to cabinet) I put forward and... at the moment have no indication when it would be approved... I really feel I have no alternative but to submit my resignation."

"This was not a decision easily arrived at."

Mr. Hellyer, considered one of the corner men in the Trudeau cabinet and a key minister in the former government of Lester B. Pearson, said he had been trying particularly to find solutions to housing problems for persons in lower income brackets.

He began his statement by saying that 20 years ago he entered public life primarily because he wanted to do something about reducing unemployment and increasing housing.

These, he said, had been uppermost in his mind because of their importance to "the people I represent... I am from a working man's riding you know."

He said he had hoped some day to be in a position to influence in a real way government policy on these two matters.

Continued on Page 2

Sandown Racing Ends, Lack of Horses Blamed

DIRECT TALKS BEGIN IN AIRLINE STRIKE

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiating teams for Air Canada and 6,300 striking ground employees met in direct talks following three days of separated bargaining in which two federal mediation experts participated.

The face-to-face talks were held without the labor department officials being present.

The strike by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has grounded Air Canada's fleet of 108 aircraft since Sunday.

Resumption of direct talks came after a formula for possible settlement was offered by the federal trouble shooters Wednesday and rejected.

Lebanon Riots Kill Four More

BEIRUT (AP)—A new clash broke out between Palestinian refugees and Lebanese today and four persons were reported killed despite a state of emergency designed to keep the country calm.

Several thousand Palestinian refugees, protesting restrictions on Arab guerrillas operating in Lebanon against Israel, broke through a cordon of troops in the southern town of Tyre and attacked a police station.

Twelve persons were killed and 82 were wounded in scattered clashes Wednesday. The imposition of a state of emergency was accompanied by curfews in Beirut and five other major towns.

At least a dozen refugees were reported wounded in the new clash at Tyre where troops and riot police were supported by armored cars.

One witness said the Palestinians burned a Lebanese flag at the police station before being

driven back to Tyre's Rashidien refugee camp. The camp holds 10,000 Palestinians uprooted from homes in Israel.

Army reinforcements were rushed to Tyre and the entire area was sealed off.

Strict military censorship has been imposed under the state-of-emergency laws. All security forces were placed under the command of the army chief, Gen. Emilie Bustani.

In the north of the country armored cars sealed off the Christian village of Zhorta near Tripoli for fear of clashes between Christians and Moslems.

In Beirut's Palestinian quarter many people defied the curfew to carry on normal business. Police dispersed gatherings of more than two or three but there was no violence.

The country's 15,000-man army patrolled the streets, guarded key installations and kept thousands of Palestinian refugees in their camps.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Parade Cancelled

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovak authorities today cancelled the May Day parade in Prague, cracked down on student agitation and censored sources of information available to the foreign press. (See Page 26.)

Test Halt Called

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke called today for a moratorium by the United States and the Soviet Union on operational testing of multiple warhead missiles.

Gunfire on Border

SEOUL (UPI)—North Koreans opened fire on South Korean border guards and touched off a 70-minute machine-gun and recoilless rifle duel across the demilitarized truce line Wednesday, the United Nations Command announced.

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Guess Mister Hellyer got 't' feelin' as frustrated as many another house hunter.

Th' housin' shortage had a cabinet agreement shortage an' now there's a minister shortage.

Th' contention centre w'd make a nice convention centre.

Judy a Bit Surprised

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Judy LaMarsh, a former federal cabinet minister, said today she was surprised at Paul Hellyer's timing in resigning from the cabinet but she was "not surprised that he resigned on this issue."

"I knew he felt strongly enough about the issue of housing to resign but I thought it wouldn't come so soon," said Miss LaMarsh who supported Mr. Hellyer in his Liberal leadership campaign last year.

Miss LaMarsh was secretary of state in the previous Liberal administration.

She said she had seen Prime Minister Trudeau on television on Wednesday night and he appeared "very much the boss—you have to dance to his tune."

Flash Flood Leaves Trail Buried in Mud

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Waters from a flash flood Wednesday that paralyzed this southeastern British Columbia city of 12,000 receded as fast as they rose today leaving a sea of silt and the possibility of more danger.

Boiling waters of three Columbia River tributaries put the city under five feet of water Wednesday, forcing more than 250 families to flee their homes.

Every able-bodied man was called out to join civil defence workers on sand-bagging operations which continued through the night.

Workers won their battle today. They managed to control the raging Trail Creek, swollen by a fierce thunderstorm, and divert the key source of floodwaters that cascaded through the city.

Mayor F. E. deVito declared the city a disaster area and estimated damage was "more than one million dollars."

Other officials said it was much more today as their city had been turned into a giant sand bar of rocks and silt.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, MLA for the area, and Deputy Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace of the provincial disaster emergency fund were to arrive here today to see what provincial aid can be supplied.

Meanwhile, Jim Clark, city works superintendent, expressed concern over possible damage the flood had done to a city reservoir located on a near-by mountainside.

A break in the reservoir could send another torrent through the city, he said. A B.C. forest service aircraft was to fly over the reservoir to check it for possible damage.

Below, weary emergency crews slogged through mud deeper than their hip-waders.

Continued on Page 2

BENNETT PLANS AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Premier Bennett today indicated the Trail flood victims will be the first recipients of grants from the \$25 million provincial disaster fund set up last month by the Legislature.

But he also hinted he's changed his mind on how the assistance should be parcelled out.

At the time he announced the disaster fund, he said it would be used to rebuild public assets—such as roads, which might be destroyed in an earthquake or other natural disaster.

Although he would not elaborate, his reply this morning indicated grants in aid would go directly to individuals who had suffered heavy losses in the floods.

Stanfield Hits NATO Cutback As Isolationist

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says Prime Minister Trudeau has embraced a "fortress America" concept of foreign and defence policy.

And he charges the prime minister with trying to mislead and confuse the Canadian people on matters affecting military policy.

Mr. Stanfield delivered a stinging attack Wednesday in the Commons against the government's plan, announced by Mr. Trudeau April 3, to keep Canada in NATO but reduce Canadian military commitments in Europe by an as-yet unspecified amount.

He spoke after the prime minister, in a lively exposition of government plans in the external affairs field, announced major new Canadian initiatives both on disarmament and foreign aid. Mr. Trudeau did not go into detail.

The prime minister, opening a two-day foreign policy debate, moved a resolution calling on the House to support the government's NATO decision.

He said western Europe's increased capability of defending itself "reduces the present need for a sustained Canadian military contribution."

At present, Canada maintains an air division and a mechanized infantry brigade in Europe, a total of about 10,000 men.

Both Mr. Stanfield and New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas moved amendments to the government resolution, which will be voted on as the debate winds up today.

Retreat from Internationalism

The Conservative opposition chief's amendment condemns the government's "retreat from internationalism to isolationism."

Mr. Douglas' amendment attacks the government from the opposite position: For failing to announce a complete Canadian military withdrawal from Europe, not demanding a reassessment of NATO's role as a condition for continued Canadian

membership, and not re-channelling defence expenditures into foreign aid.

The NDP leader said Canada is going along with a NATO commitment "because of our ingrained habit of tagging along behind the U.S. or Great Britain or both."

By committing itself to membership in NATO and NORAD, Canada was limiting its ability to deal effectively with its other foreign obligations.

Caouette Predicts No Savings

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the government's decision to re-deploy forces from Europe to North America "will not save five cents," though he made clear he favored the principle of withdrawal.

Peace and justice in the world, which Mr. Trudeau had said he was seeking, were worthy objectives.

"Before we go preaching this to the world, though, we must set it up at home," said Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister has "properly" rejected neutralism for Canada.

Why then, he asked, does the prime minister wish to downgrade the broader alliance of NATO and bring Canada into more intimate association with the North American defence partnership—"and to do so probably at a greater financial cost and at the cost of some influence in a broader sphere?"

He went on:

"At this point we come face to face with the truth about the prime minister's philosophy in this regard. His concept is a 'fortress America' concept. It contains two ideas which most Canadians long ago rejected— isolationism and continentalism."

U.S. B-52s Carry Out Big Raid

SAIGON (AP) — United States B-52 bombers made their heaviest raids of the Vietnam war Wednesday night near the Cambodian border, dropping more than 2,000 tons of bombs along a 30-mile stretch northwest of Saigon, the U.S. command reported.

The air attacks were aimed primarily at the North Vietnamese 1st and 7th divisions, reported to have pulled back to the border to receive replacements for heavy losses suffered during the Viet Cong's spring offensive, now in its ninth week.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong offensive dwindled to 11 rocket and mortar attacks Wednesday night, with over-all damage and casualties reported light.

Ground fighting again was scattered.

Two more U.S. helicopters were shot down Wednesday, killing nine Americans and wounding three. This raised the total of U.S. helicopters reported lost in the war to 2,551.

HIT WHILE LANDING

"One of the aircraft was hit while attempting to make a landing east of the A Shau Valley near the Laotian border. Seven U.S. troops were killed and two wounded. A second helicopter was downed near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon; two men were killed and one wounded."

The two helicopters raised to nine the number reported lost in the last 48 hours, with a total of 20 U.S. troops and eight South Vietnamese soldiers killed.

The weekly casualty summary announced today by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands showed that American battle deaths increased by 12 last week, South Vietnamese combat dead increased 85, and 441 more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed than the week before.

The casualty totals last week were 216 Americans killed in action, 1,602 U.S. troops wounded, 329 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 884 wounded, and 3,379 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

This brought the total casualties reported for the first eight weeks of the Viet Cong offensive to 2,360 Americans and 2,618 South Vietnamese killed.

TWO STATES BRACE FOR RIVER CREST

By The Associated Press

Damage in part of the mid-western flood zone of the United States was placed at more than \$100,000,000 Wednesday as Illinois and Iowa braced for the approaching crest of the Mississippi River.

The flood threat appeared to be over for Minnesota and Wisconsin and officials were optimistic that damage in Illinois and Iowa would be minimal because of flood preparations.

Flood threats continued in New England and the Far West from heavy rains and melting snows.

Saboteurs Blow Pumping Station

BELFAST (CP) — Scattered violence punctuated an uneasy quiet in Northern Ireland Wednesday night after the government agreed to the Roman Catholic demand for universal suffrage in municipal elections.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday night saboteurs blew up an unguarded water pumping station near Belfast Airport. The blast reduced water supplies to the capital, where water already is being rationed because of two pipe explosions last week.

Late Wednesday night a Roman Catholic school in Tirgavel was damaged by a fire bomb.

The Catholic Civil Rights Association, which has campaigned for six months in the streets for "one man, one vote," announced it is trying to call off all street marches and demonstrations for the next few days to tighten discipline among its followers.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill issued a call for a "truce in our streets" after he risked his political future by pushing the suffrage extension through a caucus of Unionist party members in the Ulster Parliament.

The members of the Protestant government party approved O'Neill's proposal by a 28-to-22 vote.

NO DATE SET

No date has been set for the new rule to be put into effect, and O'Neill still must get approval from his party's 300-man standing committee at a meeting next Monday. It is an all-Protestant body whose members range from country squires to Belfast shipyard workers. It speaks for those who have most to lose if the Roman Catholic vote is enlarged and gerrymandering of local election districts is ended.

De Gaulle's TV Appearance Rated Crucial

PARIS (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle, who has threatened to resign if his referendum is defeated Sunday, is pressing his biggest oratorical guns into the battle for what would be the decisive prize in a seemingly-close fight—France's uncommitted voters.

Gaullist officials are reported to be predicting victory for the general but by a slim margin.

Elsewhere—though on the basis of opinion measurements taken earlier this week—the anti-Gaullist cause was said by one poll to have gained a slim lead among committed Frenchmen.

But the number of undecided voters is considered to be large and the electoral state of mind possibly subject to vital switches between now and the voting day.

Top Gaullists, making much of a belief that their leader's personal prestige is holding steady, were quoted Wednesday as saying that the anti-Gaullist cause may have reached its peak at the beginning of this week.

CRUCIAL TO VOTE

Ready for oratorical action is de Gaulle himself. And his Friday night television appearance promises to be crucial to the Sunday vote on his program for vesting more power in the country's regions and for re-organizing the Senate.

Tonight Premier Maurice Couve de Murville goes on TV, one day after a significant appeal for support of de Gaulle broadcast by a previous premier, Georges Pompidou.

Nigerian War May Take Years

LAGOS (AP) — The end of the Nigerian civil war is not in sight despite the reported capture Wednesday of Umuahia, Biafra's provisional capital.

One high-ranking Nigerian officer said he expects five more years of fighting before federal forces subdue the Ibo tribesmen of Eastern Nigeria who seceded from the federation May 30, 1967.

The Biafrans are expected to make their capital now in Orlu, 36 miles northwest of Umuahia. It is near the two airstrips by which they receive arms and other supplies.

In addition to pockets of resistance behind the lines of the federal troops that took Umuahia, the Biafrans say they control three-quarters of Owerri, 30 miles west of Umuahia. The federal 3rd Marine Division took the town last October but authorities in Lagos now admit

one brigade is isolated there. Federal military authorities said their troops still are fighting around Umuahia. If the fighting continues, it would represent a change in the pattern following the fall of other Biafran centres since the war started 22 months ago.

Invariably the fall of a major town had meant a pause as the Nigerians waited for the Biafrans to surrender and went about re-supplying their forces.

REJECTED OAU APPEAL

There is no anticipation in Lagos of a Biafran surrender. The secessionists last Sunday rejected an appeal from the Organization of African Unity to agree to a united Nigeria before starting peace talks and a ceasefire.

The Nigerians say they have pushed the Biafrans into a tightening circle of about 2,000 square miles, compared with square miles.

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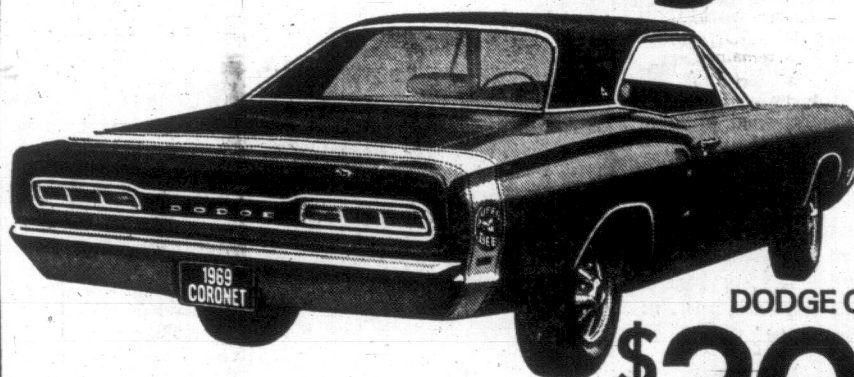
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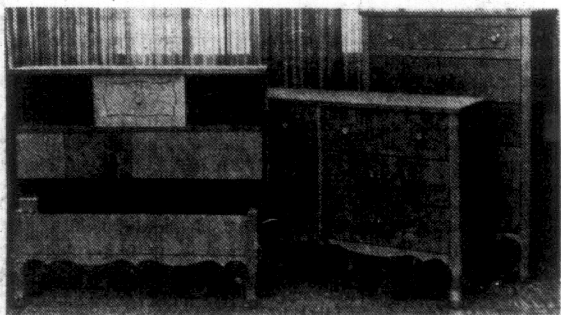
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Chiffrobe

40x35 1/2 x16, Special **37⁵⁰**

Cabinet

33 1/2 x35 x16, Special **38⁹⁵**

Buffet

46x29x16, Special **32⁵⁰**

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36x72x24, Special **46⁹⁵**

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29 1/2 x46x16, Special **27⁹⁵**

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(as illustrated above)

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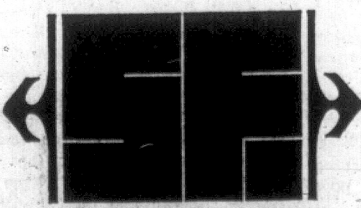
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Campus Dilemma

REPORTS INDICATE THAT campus insurrections in the United States are becoming more extreme, more complicated and more incredible. It was easy in the beginning to concede that many universities must have numerous causes for student protest, numerous situations which had outlived their usefulness or reasonableness and called for reform. And it was easy to agree, too, that requests for redress had in many cases been long ignored, driving students to more active methods of protest.

But while various universities pursued their own courses in meeting these new challenges, the climate began to change. The students' demands now dealt with matters other than the usual freedoms and concerns of the campus. They took on more serious overtones and the methods of protest became more violent. It seemed in many cases that the struggle was racial rather than academic; that the ends sought were social rather than scholastic.

Just as in Montreal at Sir George Williams University the rioting got out of hand and resulted in major destruction to university property, so in many United States institutions the campus scene began to resemble a battlefield. At Cornell, black students brandishing guns forced faculty heads to agree to cancel charges against earlier rioters. At various universities presidents and deans were manhandled, spat on, subjected to shouted obscenities. Offices and classrooms and records were seized.

Demands became exorbitant: that black students be admitted to university without regard to qualifications, and be graduated without regard to classroom attendance or examinations. Reasonable demands for student representation and redress of grievances were escalated beyond the limit of reasonable acceptance. In many cases the agitators were numbered only in hundreds among campus populations running up to 20,000. The accent has been on force, threats and physical violence, and in a number of instances these methods have been

successful, at least for the time being.

Universities are by nature and tradition not prepared for this sort of activity. The environment ideally is supposed to be one of intellectual freedom, in which verbal debate is the instrument of persuasion and truth the goal of all debaters. The tradition is also one of internal administration and sovereignty, with outside police intervention rejected. But it has also been an environment in which top-heavy discipline could become entrenched, in which administrative systems could become enmeshed with custom no longer appropriate, in which academic freedom could on occasion become confined to the classroom and be discouraged in the halls and offices.

Universities can weather student protests expressed in mass meetings, briefs and delegations—and those institutions which are wisely led take note of messages so delivered. But mobs armed with guns, sledge hammers or torches are a different matter, for they are no longer amenable to reason—the traditional reply of the scholar—and they invite only two responses: counterforce or surrender. Neither of these answers is the right one for the campus. Submission to what is believed to be wrong merely because it is enforced by a mob is not in the tradition of any university, nor is the use of retaliatory force. And no student should leave a campus convinced by experience that use of the mob or the club is the best way to win a case.

Universities in one form or another obviously will continue—they are more essential to our world than ever before. But their real salvation must come from the great majority of students who, although perturbed and disillusioned, still see the university as having something for them—as providing a place where they can help themselves. It is they, by their numbers, who must nullify the violent minorities and ensure that the university survives to give those minorities the benefits of what they are busy trying to destroy.

An Incomplete Answer

THE CASE OF THE THREE doctors in Vernon who were accused of failing fully to perform their duties appears now to have been closed, but for many laymen there remain unanswered questions. The College of Physicians and Surgeons after an investigation of the charges, which were raised during the recent session of the Legislature, has declared there is no need for disciplinary action.

The issue was first brought to light by the husband of a Vernon woman who died of a heart attack two hours after he tried unsuccessfully to have a doctor make an emergency call to their home. His complaint was supported by the Vernon coroner who made a report to the Attorney-General who in turn passed it on to the College of Physicians for further investigation. A second case involved a woman who died of a ruptured uterus.

A difficulty lies in the fact that the subsequent inquiry was carried out in camera and the public has no way of assessing the proceed-

ings. The College emphasizes that "the problems that arose were not in the field of a doctor's skill and knowledge." But the main question was one of conduct, and if the College did not want to deal with this equally important aspect of the incidents, then a wider-ranging inquiry would have been more satisfactory in meeting the concern of the public.

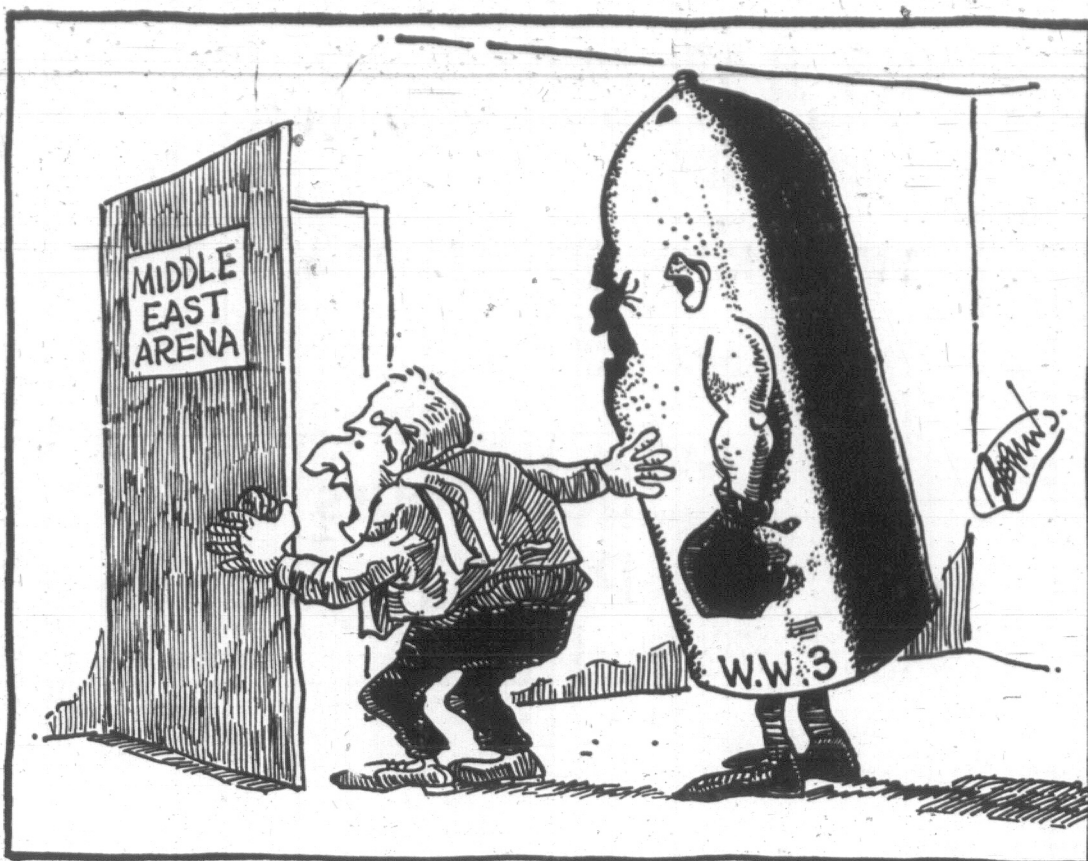
The competence of the disciplining body of the profession is not, of course, questioned. But in such cases there understandably is wide interest and concern on the part of the public, and this should be recognized by the professional men involved, perhaps through lay representation on enquiry boards where this seems warranted, or through provision of answers to the many questions that arise, in order that public confidence may be preserved. That confidence is not enhanced by the College's questioning of the motives of those who gave publicity to the cases.

Birds That Follow Birds

BIRD EXPERTS HAVE TRIED to relieve Central Saanich's anxiety over the influx and multiplication of starlings in the district. The population of this unwanted bird, they say, has probably reached its peak here. They support the suggestion with the statement that the

numbers have declined in the Okanagan and Fraser Valleys.

Fine. But to what points further west does Victoria direct the birds that followed the birds? Or how can this community effect deportation orders to return the unwelcome visitors to the Okanagan and Fraser Valleys?



"... not yet ... they're still at the preliminaries ..."

FROM OTTAWA

A Municipal Offer to Help Spend Money

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has offered its assistance to senior governments in the complicated business of constitutional review. One has only to glance at

the municipal brief to see why there will be a minimum of enthusiasm in Ottawa for this proposal. It is not surprising that there should be a demand, at this time, for some sort of arrangement ensuring formal representation of municipal representatives on inter-governmental bodies dealing with the many matters of major concern to the municipalities. After all, some regional governments now grapple with problems directly affecting populations larger than those embraced in whole provinces.

These are, of course, made more difficult by the jurisdictional disputes among senior governments. The resulting sense of frustration, although certainly not new, has probably become more intense in recent years.

Lost Popularity

In advocating a more complex form of "cooperative federalism," however, the mayors appear to have overlooked the fact that this phrase has lately lost the popularity it once enjoyed. The trouble was that, in Ottawa's experience, co-operation was a one-way street. The mayors are remarkably optimistic if they hope to persuade the federal government that the system will be more workable, and produce more harmony, if it is so extended as to provide for the formal inclusion of a third array of governments.

The brief is, in itself, the clearest possible warning of what Ottawa might expect from such a constitutional adventure, even if the suggestion was for other reasons persuasive. What the mayors want from the federal government is exactly what the provincial premiers want from the federal government—more money and a great deal of it. There is in fact a strong likelihood that the brief will do double duty, being offered as supporting evidence by the premiers when they next attempt to melt the heart of Mr. Benson.

Chain Reaction

One reads: "When the federal minister of finance, knowing full well the plight, insufficiency and injustice of the property tax, makes short shrift of provincial appeals for a larger share of current and future revenues from existing taxes at their present levels, he compounds the problems of municipal finance as well as those of the provinces. Indeed, given larger revenues, the

provinces can either relieve the municipalities of burdens they can ill carry ... or provide them with larger grants ... to enable them to meet their ever-increasing responsibilities."

The mayors do not apparently challenge the need for restraint in federal spending, nor the necessity of spending on the basis of a new determination of priorities. But what they support in theory, they reject in practice. The brief includes a long list of remonstrances inspired by the termination of programs which could not be justified in terms of priorities. Among these are the municipal winter works incentive program which represented a great scattering of

funds for projects, often with dubious economic justification, across the country.

In general, municipal governments are not reluctant to spend money—nor, for that matter, are the provinces—they are merely reluctant to raise additional money through taxation. What concerns the taxpayer, however, is the total levy imposed on him by all his governments. The formula: let Ottawa tax and in turn distribute the revenues for spending by other governments, is a guarantee of extravagance since governments can be counted upon to spend to the limits of their resources.

The mayors express their annoyance at constant reminders from federal authorities that they are creatures of the provinces. But so in fact they are. "This sort of constitutional argument," according to the brief, "is not meaningful." In some cases, without doubt, the argument may be used to excuse inaction. Nevertheless the argument is meaningful for the taxpayer. If we are to formalize in the constitution a scheme which would enable provincial and municipal governments to double the pressure on the federal government, the resultant waste would certainly be reflected in his tax bills.

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for
READING
BACK TO NATURE

Why do so many people equate a lack of clothes with a lack of morals? After all, people were pretty well covered around the time of Charles the Second, but I understand moral standards were none too high.

—BBC's Woman's Hour.

FROM NEW YORK

The Nixon Emphasis on the Military Budget

By JAMES RESTON

OBSERVERS of "the cosmic wobble"—as Judge Holmes called it—seem to agree these days that "bigness" is both the dominant trend and curse of our time. Megopolis and

the conglomerates, the giant nations, giant corporations, giant universities are all in control, and are destroying the individual, the small farm, the small business, the small college, and the small newspaper.

This at least is the general theme, and it may be decisive in the end. But size in politics is not the same as size in basketball. The small minorities and the small nations now seem to be dominating the large majorities and the large nations at least in the news.

North Korea, a small, weak and bold country, shoots down an unarmed American plane over international waters, and the President of the United States feels that he cannot use his power to punish the North Koreans without creating a crisis which would make everything worse than it is.

The radical Students for a Democratic Society at Harvard and Columbia defy the authorities and get away with it. The power of the big nations, big corporations, and big universities is so great that they cannot really use it, and the small nations and small minorities are obviously taking advantage of that weakness.

With the exception of Czechoslovakia, where Moscow is using its military and political power to impose its will on an allied nation, the centres of power are clearly in trouble.

President Nixon has been arguing for the use of military power in the world now for a generation. It is just 16 years ago this week since he told the American Newspaper Editors in Washington that Vietnam was so important to the United States that if the French did not win the battle of Dienbienphu, American troops might have to be sent there to maintain the balance of power and defend American national interests.

Limitations

But this week, when many of the same editors were listening to him in Washington, he was not talking about using American power to win the war in Vietnam or to punish the North Koreans for shooting down a United States intelligence plane over the Sea of Japan. He was having to deal with the limitations and consequences of great power as President of the United States, and consequently he was talking about trying to find some kind of peaceful settlement without using military power.

The interesting thing about this is that while President Nixon now realizes that it is more dangerous to use power in the White House than it was to talk about it in the presidential election campaign, he is still giving first priority to building up military power, which he realizes he cannot use.

When he came to the White House, as a minority president, he had to decide whether the main threat to the security and unity of the country came from abroad—in the Soviet SS-9 missiles—or in the problems of the American cities—the blacks, the universities—and he has apparently decided that the "clear and present danger" to the country lies overseas, and in the military struggle with the Soviet Union, rather than at home with the cities, the poor, and the blacks.

Or at least so his argument this week appears.

The president's remarks about this seem to support the point. He tried to make clear this week that he wants to make peace in Vietnam and also wants

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Objects to Smear

As a mature student attending the University of Victoria I strongly disagree with the smear campaign against the ability and reputation of Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the Art and Art History Department.

During the past year that I have been attending Dr. Gowans' classes I have found him to be one of the most able, interesting and best-informed lecturers I have heard.

Dr. Gowans has an international reputation in his field and we are fortunate to have this kind of top-quality mind here in Victoria.

I emphatically support Dr. Gowans for insisting on the highest goals in his department.—Denis Mason Hurley, Arts and Science 1.

Running the Party

One salient feature in Mr. Tickner's letter regarding "NDP Capitalism" is his acute observation that "once elected we can expect capitalism to run them (NDP) as it runs every other political party that attempts to administer it." This is one of the unfortunate consequences recognized by every Socialist state in the world.

When the government, which is the only group with a legal monopoly on the use of force against people, puts checks and controls on free enterprise the Capitalists are forced to circumvent these unnatural hazards in an attempt to continue to work effectively. Some "capitalists" choose to do so by trying to use their opponents' methods against them, viz., by running the party instead of their businesses. In doing so they fail to adhere to the principles of Capitalism and thereby lose the right to be called Capitalists.

Capitalists are concerned with exercising their power over people. Capitalism is dynamic. Socialism is static. This is why Capitalists advocate free enterprise with no government interference whereas Socialists prefer strong state controls.

Capitalists reason that the way to cope with their environment is to harness it to their use by their initiative and inventiveness. Socialists prefer to harness the Capitalists. Their initiative and inventiveness takes a different form.

That, Mr. Tickner, is why "as the NDP get their feet nearer to the trough of power they drop more and more of their reformist zeal." They recognize that it is impossible to put Socialism into practice without the help (willing or unwilling—and usually the latter) of those people who make possible all of the humanitarian schemes of Socialism—the producers.—Robert Orr, Brentwood College.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, April 24, 1969.

Mr. King, who has just returned from a trip up the east coast of Vancouver Island as far as Campbell River says that there is evidence at every point of prosperity and good progress is being made.

Campbell River is becoming a great centre for sportsmen with the result that hotel accommodations have had to be increased. Charles Thulin has found it necessary to put up a \$25,000 new hotel.

Pentagon Problem

In terms of power, the nation, the Harvard Corporation, the establishment press are rather easy. The real problem of power is with Nixon, Laird, Russell, Rivers—not with the industrial-military complex so much as with the Pentagon-political complex which is so fundamental to the new president's background.

North Korea, North Vietnam, the university radicals, and all the other small but violent minorities are demonstrating the power of a determined opposition, but most of them are aiming at the wrong thing. The fundamental question is not ROTC, or Cambridge housing, or Pusey, but the defence budget, the psychology of Nixon, Laird, Rivers, Russell and most important of all, the new president's assumption, which still exists, that the military budget is still more important than the civilian budget to the security of the nation.

U.S. Troops Weren't Invited, They Just Took Over the War

It is hard to imagine a document less candid and more opaque than Gen. Westmoreland's report on the Vietnamese war.

He was in command in the years of its greatest escalation, and his account is about on a par with a complacent author reviewing his own book.

It was — in his own

considered opinion — a continuous triumph, a military marvel, in which any shortcomings and the singular lack of a final victory were all due to other factors — the limitations imposed on him by his political superiors and the impatience of the U.S. public. His account nevertheless contains an inadvertent revelation, and this in turn shows

I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY

how effectively the U.S. military can close the shutters on an "open society" and keep the American people from knowing what is really going on.

The revelation concerns the year 1965, when Westmoreland

took over and made Vietnam an American war. This was the year we began to bomb the North and to put combat troops into the South.

It has always been assumed that we committed our troops again to an Asian ground war at the request of the Saigon government to save it from defeat.

It now appears from West-

moreland's narrative that the commitment of U.S. combat troops was a unilateral decision by our military, that the South Vietnamese were not only reluctant to see our combat troops enter the country but when they did arrive tried to restrict their deployment and keep them as far as possible from Saigon and other populated areas.

It is easy to imagine the uproar in Congress and the country if this had not been kept hidden at the time.

If it had been known that the Saigon regime itself feared "Americanization" of the war, this would have strengthened the demand that we negotiate instead of escalate — that we do then what we are finally doing now after four years of futile bloodshed.



WESTMORELAND . . . the facts were hidden.

After It's Over, Let's Tell the Truth

By JEREMY J. STONE
Commonwealth

In Vietnam, we practiced to deceive; the web we wove is the measure of that deception.

We started from the premise that South Vietnam was a sovereign state, a vital interest, and a free society. By a policy of gradual escalation, we tried to make caution seem implacable tactics in a war of nerves.

We pretended that the aggression was clearer in fact and law than it was.

We pretended that the South Vietnamese were more unified in the resistance than they were.

We lied about body counts. We pretended Khe Sanh and Tet were victories and distorted the events in the Tonkin Gulf.

We pretended we could not be held responsible for South Vietnamese torture of prisoners or political repression of dissidents.

We pretended the U.S. Senate had freely given its authority to the war.

We pretended repeatedly that the war could be won rapidly, and bemused ourselves with statistics.

With each deception, fewer and fewer people could keep themselves fooled, until finally even the highest officials had to search for historical analogies to maintain their confidence.

The thing to do "after Vietnam" is to tell the truth. Presidents need to be franker about the trap they find themselves in.

Cabinet officers must be a little readier to resign. Senators must risk a bit more.

And to maintain these standards, integrity must be rewarded and the absence of it condemned.

A vigilant public and press have to notice and support acts of political courage so that politicians can survive them.

The Vietnamese war must be liquidated in a way that leaves no doubt in the minds of Americans that the war was disaster.

This requires no particular outcome, but it does require restraint in post-negotiation claims of victory.

Americans still do not understand why Peking thinks it taught us a lesson in Korea; after being pushed back to the Korean "waist" we simply denied that we had entertained hopes of reuniting Korea. The same kind of re-evaluation could still lose a hard won lesson.

Even assuming that America has been badly burnt in Vietnam, avoiding a repetition may still require a Senate primed to assert its war powers.

The domestic fears of Communist takeovers in Southeast Asia or Latin America are still too strong for any one president.

And just as the costs of Korea were ignored in the Vietnamese involvement, a Madison-Avenued compromise in Vietnam might not be an obstacle to another intervention somewhere else.

If we have learned in Vietnam the limits of our power, the next lesson may be the limits of U.S.-Soviet power combined.

The Russians and the Third World are even more prone to anticipate a U.S.-Soviet coalition than we are.

As the Russians may be learning in Czechoslovakia, modern-day intervention gets more and more complicated every day, and less and less likely to produce the desired results.

Heart-breaking

It is heartbreaking to look back and notice that on February 1, 1965, just before we took over the war, only 258 Americans had been killed in Vietnam.

It is strange how, with all the correspondents there were in Vietnam, Saigon's misgivings were kept from public knowledge.

This, the best kept secret of the Vietnamese war, can now be pieced together from three passing references in Westmoreland's account.

The first is at pages 98-99 in his chapter on 1965 as "The Year of Commitment."

There he says that by the late spring of 1965 he was convinced that the Saigon government could not survive for more than six months unless the U.S. put in "substantial numbers" of combat troops. He nowhere says Saigon asked for them; only that he became convinced of their need. The troops began to arrive in July and the first combat commitment put the 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile) into the Central Highlands. Saigon "concurred" in the decision to deploy the 1st Cavalry in the Highlands. "In fact," Westmoreland discloses, "they suggested that all deploying U.S. combat forces be concentrated in this comparatively remote area in order to minimize the impact upon the South Vietnamese economy and populace." That sounds as if Saigon were less fearful of defeat than of American "invasion."

Wishes Ignored

Westmoreland reveals that he decided to override Saigon's objections. He says he felt it "essential" that U.S. combat units "be available to reinforce and stiffen South Vietnamese forces in the critical areas of high population density."

He adds, "Consequently, I planned to build up U.S. forces in an area around Saigon and in the populous coastal areas and not to restrict U.S. troops to the Central Highlands."

To ignore Saigon's wishes was, clearly, to treat South Vietnam as a colonial possession, where we made the final decisions, just as the French had.

It may be embarrassing, playing with a yo-yo at the dinner table, but it is worth a little humiliation to contribute something to the cause of international misunderstanding.

When asked, "But why do you all carry guns?" the diplomatic answer is, "I guess we'll just never grow up."

"You've really bungled it in Vietnam" should be answered with, "Shucks, if we just had a little of your wisdom and age, we wouldn't have gotten into such a pickle." This may be particularly effective if the American is playing with a yo-yo while groping for the words.

These unique fresh-water cousins of the jellyfish we see in the ocean are typically umbrella-shaped and provided with eight tentacles. However since they are less than an eighth of an inch in diameter a magnifying glass is necessary to see the details.

Also like some of their marine counterparts a portion of their life is spent, attached to the bottom like a plant but their size is so small during this phase of their existence that they are rarely seen.

These two lone off-shoots of the basically marine coelenterates can hardly be regarded as successful experiments. Though world-wide in distribution and probably very old biologically they form a very insignificant part of fresh-water life.

But, Doesn't Everyone Bring A Gun to the Dinner Table?

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

LONDON — One trouble with the world today is that there is not enough international misunderstanding. For 20 or 30 years now, high-minded persons have been promoting the specious theory that a peacefulness will prevail only when people understand each other, and look at the results.



Baker

For the first time in history, Americans at last understand the French; Franco-American relations have never been worse. On the other hand, Americans have never begun to understand the Japanese, and Japanese-American relations are serene.

The truth about understanding between people, as too many marriages attest, is that too much of it very often leads to mutual contempt.

The old cartoon gag which has the fading husband telling the chorus girl, "My wife doesn't understand me," is funny only if we understand that he is handing her that line because his wife understands him far too well.

The long successful relationship between the British

and the Americans depends upon mutual misunderstanding so deeply rooted that they are, fortunately, almost impossible to eliminate.

Just now, for example, the American delusion that London is Carnaby Street and the Rolling Stones does more to cement the "special relationship" between England and the new generation of Americans than all the bureaucrats in Whitehall could possibly do.

Older Americans, with their sentimental passion for Winston Churchill, transfer it into a warmth for England by choosing not to know that Churchill's personality was so repugnant to a majority of his countrymen.

If international comity is the goal, it is best for Americans not to know that swinging London is mostly a publicity stunt and that Churchill spoke for England only for a passing moment in his old age.

The British harbor equally amusing delusions about the United States, and it behooves Americans to perpetuate them

in the higher cause of good Anglo-American relations.

In London these days, for example, it is good for Anglo-American relations for an American to ask, upon being invited out to dinner, if he may bring his gun. The English like to think of the U.S. as a place where everybody carries weapons.

"Is it all right if I bring my gun," you ask. "I'd feel naked without it."

This gives the hostess the chance to confirm for her other guests a good healthy delusion. "One of our guests will be bringing his gun."

"Ah," they will say with a smile. "An American." By which they mean, "not quite civilized yet."

Now Americans know that scarcely one in three of us takes his gun along to dinner, but it would be a mistake to point that out to an Englishman. Having suffered the unhappy vicissitudes of history over the last half century, the Englishman desperately needs another nation to be the cockiest and richest on earth, so much the better.

"You are cockier and richer

than we," he may reason, "but we, after all, are the more civilized. We don't take our guns to dinner."

This line of reasoning may create a warm feeling toward the gun-bearing nation. It is possible to like a rich man who needs to be helped.

For much the same reason, it is sound policy for Americans in England to behave childishly. In English politics and certain intellectual circles it has become an article of faith that Americans are, in fact, merely overgrown children who would get along much better if they would heed the graybeard's wisdom in which England supposedly abounds.

When asked, "But why do you all carry guns?" the diplomatic answer is, "I guess we'll just never grow up."

"You've really bungled it in Vietnam" should be answered with, "Shucks, if we just had a little of your wisdom and age, we wouldn't have gotten into such a pickle." This may be particularly effective if the American is playing with a yo-yo while groping for the words.

It may be embarrassing, playing with a yo-yo at the dinner table, but it is worth a little humiliation to contribute something to the cause of international misunderstanding.

The Hydra Doesn't Die Easily

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Basically, all the members of the coelenterate group, the sea anemones, jellyfish and corals, are marine and are found in every ocean of the world. However, there are two exceptions to this general rule; a group of creatures called Hydra and a small number of jellyfish live only in fresh water and curiously enough representatives of both are found in the Victoria area.



Carl

Hydra in its various forms is actually worldwide in distribution, a common inhabitant of slow running streams and permanent pools of water. Since it scarcely grows more than a half inch in length and spends its life hidden among vegetation it is not widely known except to naturalists who seek it out.

In appearance the creature is simply a slender cylinder with one end attached to the bottom and with a number of tentacles around the other.

At the base of the tentacles is the mouth which leads into the hollow centre. It is much like a sea anemone in plan

even to the stinging cells which arm the tentacles.

In habit Hydra ordinarily remains attached to one spot although the body and tentacles are extremely mobile, often swaying and stretching in all directions particularly if the animal is hungry.

However, movement from place to place is possible; this is accomplished by gliding slowly on its base or by releasing its hold and somersaulting on its tentacles to a new location.

These creatures have received a great deal of attention by early biologists because of their fantastic ability to regenerate lost parts of their body. Cutting an animal into two pieces usually results in each part growing the missing section to produce two complete but smaller individuals. In fact almost any fragment of a Hydra will grow into a whole new animal if conditions are favorable.

Grafting together portions from two separate individuals can also be done in the laboratory. Such experiments were probably among the first to throw light on the problem

of acceptance and rejection as encountered in modern surgical transplants of whole organs.

Their surprising ability to regenerate lost parts is the basis for the name since it reminded early naturalists of Hydra of Greek mythology, a many-headed water creature which instantly replaced a severed head with two more.

Hydra in turn comes from the Greek word hydror, meaning water, which gives us the suffix hydro used to denote water in English.

Fresh-water jellyfish which form the second off-beat group of coelenterates, are so rarely seen that when they are observed they receive considerable attention by naturalists. Actually these creatures may be much more common than supposed but they are so minute that one has to look carefully to see them.

So far in North America they have been reported only from a few areas, mainly in the eastern States where they have been collected from certain small lakes and other bodies of standing water including those found in abandoned quarries.

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Uvic Settles Fine Arts Row

By BOB MITCHELL

Both students and faculty appeared satisfied with terms of a settlement dispute in the fine arts school at the University of Victoria.

Faculty members of the division of art and art history had a lengthy meeting Tuesday with division chairman Dr. Alan Gowans and Professor Peter Garvie, chairman of the School of Fine Arts.

An agreement on silence was reached by those who attended the meeting. However, the settlement appeared to include solutions to points of conflict between faculty members and the two administrators that were raised last week.

● Immediate appointment of a chairman for the new department of studio visual arts (to officially open July 1), with consultation involving students and faculty.

● Agreement that selection of the new chairman will not be influenced by either Dr. Gowans or Professor Garvie.

● Assurance that the direction of the studio arts department would be acceptable to both students and faculty.

Professor Peter Kahn, who resigned last week in protest against administration policy, said his resignation still stands.

"It's a sad thing when this has to happen to get something done," he said.

He declined comment on the actual proceedings of the meeting, but expressed some optimism for the future of the new department.

"The air should be cleaner."

Last week students asked Kahn to reconsider his resignation to become acting head of the new department. They also said Dr. Gowans should be removed from any decision-making capacity in studio arts.

About 60 said they would withdraw from the school if Gowans continued to influence decisions.

An art historian, Gowans was largely responsible for setting up the fine arts program after he came to Uvic in 1966. In late 1967 he submitted recommendations to the senate on the setting up of the visual arts program.

Last week students accused him of downgrading creative arts in favor of industrial art.

Wednesday Larry Pope, student representative at faculty meetings, said:

"We've come to a satisfactory approach to the problem. We hope in the next week or so we can demonstrate this."

Eric Hilton, assistant professor, said "differences were resolved into a working agreement."

He said faculty members have now submitted the name of a candidate for chairmanship of the department to a committee of selection.

John Dobereiner, assistant professor of drawing and painting, described the settlement as an "honorable conclusion."

Still in the air is an investigation of the school requested this week by another faculty member, Richard Grooms, whose two-year contract was not renewed last winter.



EXECUTIVE of an insurance company Gullford Dudley, Jr., 61, Nashville, Tenn., has been named as the new U.S. ambassador to Denmark. (AP Wirephoto.)

Appointed Bishop

OTTAWA (CP) — Magr. Joseph M. MacNeil, director of the extension department at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., has been appointed bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Saint John, N.B.

Langford Changes Unchallenged

Three out of four rezoning applications sailed through a Langford public hearing Wednesday night without protest.

Some 25 people attending the hearing raised no objections to rezoning property on Selwyn Road at the foot of Mill Hill to permit the installation of a mobile trailer park.

Neither did they object to a proposal to lift recreational zoning regulations at Ash Point, Pedder Bay, to permit the installation of an auxiliary boat marina, or the zoning changes required to permit apartment construction on Grandview Road.

The lone objections were recorded when it was proposed to change from rural to agricultural to residential a section of land in the Triangle Mountain area of Metchosin.

The objections, verbal and written, will be forwarded to the minister of municipal affairs.



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Hospital Union Fails In Take-Over Attempt

An application by Local 180 of the Hospital Employees Union to take over bargaining rights from the Hospital Employees' Association at Royal Jubilee Hospital was dismissed Wednesday afternoon by the British Columbia Labor Relations Board.

This meant that the representation of some 800 workers at the hospital is left in the hands of the Employees' Association.

The board's finding, announced by its chairman, deputy labor minister William Sands, climaxed a bitter battle between the Hospital Employees' Association and the Hospital Employees' Union, Local 180.

WON'T GIVE UP

But Ray McCready, business manager of Local 180, stated afterwards that many employees will not give up their fight to affiliate with the union.

"We have sufficient evidence that employees at the hospital want to be members of Local 180," he said.

Earlier, the union contended that the Hospital Employees' Association is being dictated to by an "all-powerful" five-man bargaining committee.

The bargaining committee accused the union of unethical tactics and "raiding."

The union is affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees and represents about 7,500 workers at 66 B.C. hospitals.

Wednesday's labor board hearing was held in private in a jury room at Victoria Law Courts.

Louis Lindholm, counsel for the Hospital Employees' Association, made a preliminary motion to have the union's application dismissed.

This motion was unsuccessful, but Lindholm subsequently won his case on two points:

1. The board had ruled that an association meeting called to discuss union affiliation was not authorized by the executive in accordance with the constitution.

2. It has also ruled that a resolution passed at the meeting dealt with a subject different from the one mentioned in the advance notice of the meeting.

The notices sent to members said the question was one of "affiliation" with the union. The vote was on the subject of a "merger" with the union.

Lindholm said there is a vast difference between affiliation and merger and the vote favored a merger.

CHINOANERY CHARGED

A letter purported to come from the executive of the Hospital Employees' Association challenged the right of its own legal counsel (Lindholm) to represent it before the board.

Lindholm said the latter was "another example of the chicanery the union has been practising."

One matter yet to be resolved is the refusal by the hospital's board of directors to abide by an arbitration award granting back pay to some 40 women employees classified as ward housekeepers.

The association plans to take the matter to the B.C. Supreme Court.

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Minister Resigns Post Over Medicare

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

J. Donovan Ross, health minister of Alberta, said Wednesday he is resigning from his cabinet post because the province is entering the federal medical care scheme.

A steady opponent of the plan, Dr. Ross told the legislature Alberta has failed to convince the federal government to eliminate the compulsory features of the scheme.

The provincial government has announced that Alberta will enter the plan July 1.

Dr. Ross said the terms of Alberta's entry have been dictated by the federal government and it amounted to "financial blackmail of the provinces of this country."

Premier Harry Strom said the health minister's decision will be his alone, but added he intends to use his services in another capacity.

Dr. Ross has indicated he will be willing to act as minister of lands and forests, but said he will not contest the next election, expected in 1971.

In other legislatures:

St. John's—The Newfoundland legislature passed a resolution to set up a committee to consider rules regulating possible conflict of interest among members of the house.

Halifax—A bill to permit Halifax County to place a 10-per-cent tax on all pari-mutuel tickets sold at Sackville Downs harness race track was defeated.

Quebec—Former premier Jean Lesage told reporters he plans to lead the Opposition Liberal party in the province's next general election.

Toronto—Debate was opened on second reading to approve in principle a bill to create a single city at the Lakehead. Ron Knight (L-Port Arthur) opposes the bill because it would not give residents of the area the opportunity to vote on whether the cities of Fort William and Port Arthur should be amalgamated.

Winnipeg—Larry Desjardins (L-St. Boniface) said that Manitoba medical care costs should be allowed as income tax deductions. Finance Minister Gurney Evans said the whole field of taxation will be discussed between the federal and provincial governments.

Friendly Ones Say 'Chimo!'

OTTAWA (CP) — It could be a tough word to remember, especially about the time of that final belt.

But Canadians, who have been long forced either to imbibe wordlessly or borrow a toast from another land, now have been given their own salutation: "Chimo!"

Pronounced chee-mo, with the stress on the chee, it is an Eskimo word currently being offered by the Canadian Tourist Association as the Canadian answer to bottoms up, cheers, a votre sante, skol, salut and those other cheery noises made around the world before downing an alcoholic beverage.

The association says that when two Eskimos meet, one invariably rubs his chest and says: "Chimo!" It means: "Are you friendly?"

The other one, if he is of good nature, repeats the gesture and word to say: "Yes, I am friendly."

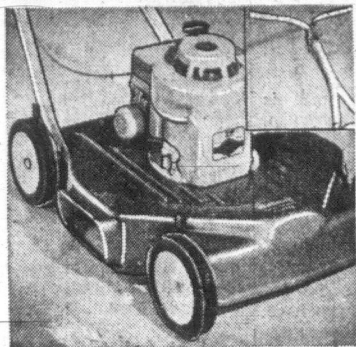
Some delegates to the association's four-day annual meeting which started here Sunday have been practising the salutation at the bar, with reported satisfactory results.



VILLA PORT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Woodward's Spring Parade of MOWERS!

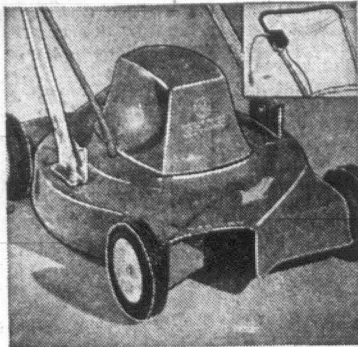


"Clipper" 20-in. Rotary

Woodward's Clipper 20" rotary mower... a star performer, low, low priced.

- 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Safety centre discharge chute
- Controls mounted on handle
- Recoil starter, 20" cut.

SALE PRICE **74.⁸⁸**

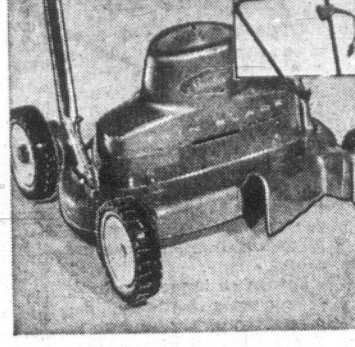


"G-E" Electric Mower

The fast and easy way to mow... G-E rotary mower featuring:

- 18" cut (single blade)
- Recessed safety toggle switch
- Steel deck • 6" wheels
- 5-position cutting heights.

SALE PRICE **54.⁸⁸**



"Sunbeam" Twin Blade

An electric mower with:

- 18" cutting width, adjusts from 1/4" to 2 3/4"
- Chrome-plated steel, loop-type handle
- Twin-blade design for less scalping.
- 1 1/2-h.p. motor.

SALE PRICE **69.⁸⁸**



"Suffolk" 16" Mower

The new lightweight power mower with plenty of power and efficiency!

- 4-cycle, 2-h.p. engine
- Height adjustment spring-loaded plunger
- Five blades.

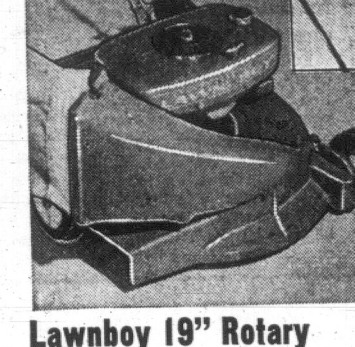
SALE PRICE **109.⁰⁰**



Woodward's Mow 'n Trim

- 20" cut, centre side discharge
- 3 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Recoil starter
- Gas gauge and oil minder
- Fingertip height adjustment

PRICE **89.⁹⁵**



Lawnboy 19" Rotary

- 3-h.p. Iron Horse 2-cycle engine
- Fingertip starter, 2-speed control
- Fingertip height adjustment
- Complete with grass-catcher.

PRICE **123.⁹⁵**



"Toro" 19" Fingertip

- 3-h.p. 4-cycle engine
- Dip-stick oil check
- Combination choke and throttle on control panel
- Water clean-out port
- Anti-scalp dish
- Complete with catcher.

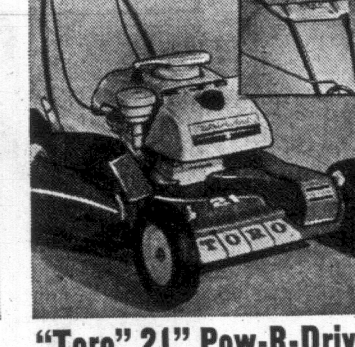
PRICE **129.⁹⁵**



"Toro" Sportlawn 18"

- 2-h.p. 4-cycle engine with Easy-spin recoil starter
- Split type clutch for more grasping power, extra traction and drive
- Full controls on handle.

PRICE **199.⁹⁵**



"Toro" 21" Pow-R-Drive

- 3 1/2-h.p. engine
- Famous Toro auto-oiler
- Single action folding handle
- Combination choke and throttle on control panel
- Exclusive Toro front wheel gear drive self-propelling.

PRICE **204.⁹⁵**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

An April shower of values in famous make mowers and gardening needs, in a wide range of prices to suit every budget. Come in... phone or write!



STORALL Shed . . . Sale Priced!

A compact storage shed for tools and garden needs. Double ribbed, heavy-duty galvanized steel, baked-on enamel finish, hermed panels with smooth edges. Nylon washers 'neath all roof screws seal each hole and prevent corrosion. Strongly constructed, slanted roof. Inside width and depth: 72"x79 1/2". SALE PRICE

119.⁸⁸

(Installation Extra)



"Greenline" Edger

A work-saving edger and trimmer by Rockwell. Powerful motor and large 3" diam. wheels. Converts to trimmer easily, cuts ragged grass edges to perfection.

SALE PRICE **49.⁹⁷**

A Parade of Values for MOTORISTS!

NOW... the new and better...

"Premium 120" 4-Ply Whitewall POLYESTER Tire!

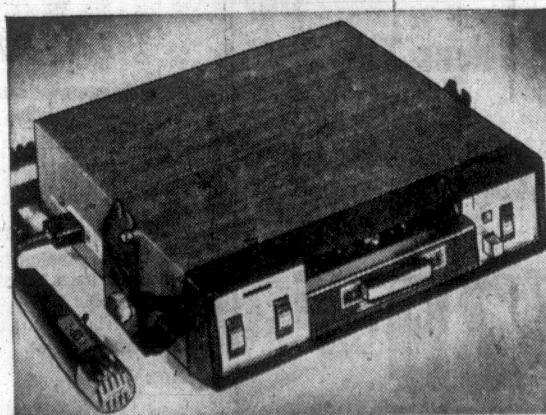
A tire featuring extra strength, smoother riding... and no flat-spotting performance!

New Polyester cord has the durability and moisture-resistance of nylon and the dimensional-stability and smooth-riding properties of rayon. Road hazards such as impact breaks are almost completely eliminated. Lifetime warranty on the tread. Reversible single or dual whitewall. Size 775x14 for many popular cars.

SALE PRICE each **26.⁸⁸**

Exchange, Installed

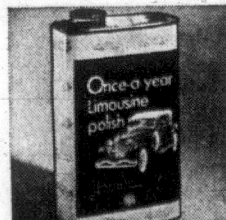
Other sizes at comparable savings.



Auto Stereo CASSETTE

A compact cassette car stereo system that records, plays back and plays cartridges automatically. Complete with microphone and on-off switch with flexible cord that clips neatly on the side of the cassette unit.

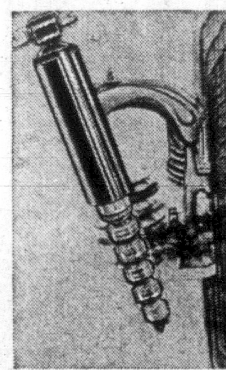
119.⁹⁵



"Once-a-Year" Car Polish

Cleans and polishes all enamel and acrylic lacquer finishes. Detergent proof. Guaranteed to last one full year or your money back.

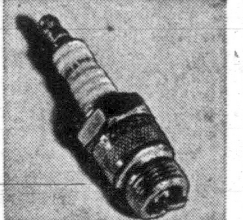
2.⁵⁰



Woodward's Shock Absorbers

Designed for Canadian cars. Assure safety, more driving control, more comfort, more stability on curves, more tire mileage. Help prevent high-speed sway. Installation extra. Phone our service centres for an appointment.

SALE PRICE Set of 4 for **24.⁸⁸**



Spark Plugs

Gives your car new life and improved acceleration. Improved design gives trouble-free driving, economical free-way driving.

SALE PRICE **84c**



Splash Guard

Stainless steel fender splash guard for protection from grime, stones and dirt.

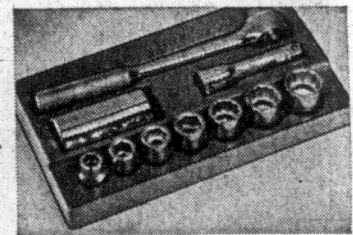
SALE PRICES, Standard size **3.⁷⁷**



Oil Filters

Spin-on type to fit Ford, Galaxie, Mercury, Cougar, T-bird, Mustang, Comet, Falcon, Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant, etc.

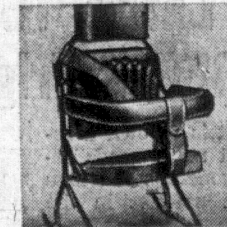
SALE PRICE **1.⁹⁹**



Socket Sets

10-pee. set. 3/4" drive socket wrench set comprising 7 sockets sizes 3/4" to 1 1/2", spark plug socket, short extension and fully enclosed 60-tooth reversible ratchet.

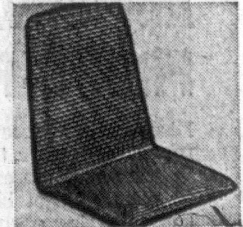
SALE PRICE **14.⁸⁸**



Baby Seat

Deep padded seat with padded whiplash head protector and swing up arm rail for easy entry.

SALE PRICE **20.⁸⁸**



"Kool" Cushion

A cushion to provide added comfort and relaxation while driving. Invest now... while the price is so low!

SALE PRICE **3.³⁵**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



KEYPUNCHING is the stage at which information is taken from your income tax return and translated into the language of the computer. Pro-

cessing tax returns requires 500 keypunch machines in the taxation data centre, Ottawa—the largest such installation in Canada.

But They're Doing Better

OTTAWA (CP)—With less than a week remaining before the April 30 deadline for filing income tax returns, the revenue department estimates that 2,500,000 taxpayers still have to make their accounting to the government.

As of Monday, 5,660,000 tax returns for 1967 were received by the department's tax centre here. It estimates about 8,500,000 Canadians in all are required to file returns this spring.

A spokesman said the department is well ahead of last

year's performance in assessing the returns. Because of bugs in its computers, the department made a late start on the big annual job last year.

So far, 5,035,000 income tax returns have been received from taxpayers using the T-1 short form—those whose incomes are mainly salary and other sources that can be accounted for simply. Another 623,000 have filed the more complicated T-1 general forms.

So far this year, the department has assessed 54 per cent of the returns received. Last year, because of the late start,

only 24 per cent of the returns received by the same date had been processed.

As is usual, a high proportion of the returns received early are from taxpayers claiming refunds on overpayment of taxes. Taxpayers who owe more than has already been taken from them in payroll deductions tend to file their returns late.

Because the process of checking and assessing returns runs as a step-by-step flow through the taxation data centre and its computers, the department says it is impossible to tell where any individual return is at any given moment.

120 Tons of Tax Returns Even Taxes Computers

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Last year more than five million Canadian taxpayers received a refund after filing their 1967 income tax return.

For many of these, the days between filing their returns and receiving their refunds dragged by slowly. The two traditional Canadian spring pastimes are the Stanley Cup playoffs and waiting for a tax refund.

Despite an impressive bank of computer hardware, the processing of tax returns is still a slow, laborious undertaking.

The problem basically is one of volume. A single tax return can be processed very quickly if all the information is at hand.

But this year, there will be close to 8,500,000 income tax returns — each representing the year's accounting of an individual. Almost every tax return is different, requiring personal scrutiny.

6,000 BAGS

End to end, these returns would stretch from the Taxation Data Centre in Ottawa past Winnipeg. Bundled in mail bags they weigh in at more than 120 tons, filling more than 6,000 bags.

To handle a volume like this, assembly line methods have to be used. Returns are sorted, batched and fed into

the processing pipeline in a controlled way. Systems are developed to handle normal, average tax returns.

But all tax returns are not average or normal and this is what causes delays. Returns with errors, omissions, unusual deductions or exemptions or missing receipts are culled from the rigid, semi-automatic systems to receive the benefit of human judgment.

This is usually only possible in the district offices where previous tax returns are filed. So back they go from the data centre to the district office.

They are patched up by reference to prior years' returns or by direct correspondence with the taxpayer. Then they are returned to the data centre.

COMMON REASONS

Here are some common reasons why returns have to be sent back to district offices:

- Claiming exemptions for children without giving their names or ages;

- Claiming relatives not normally considered dependents;

- Claiming medical or other expenses without substantiating these claims with proper receipts;

- T4 or other information slips are missing;

- Claiming exemptions on the front of the form without filling in any of the details on page 2.

When the data centre is satisfied all the information on the return is correct and substantiated, it is key-punched and fed into the computer.

MORE PROBLEMS

Here, too, it may run into problems. If you have a wrong or missing social insurance number, if you have married and changed your name, or if you have used your father's personalized return by mistake, the computer has trouble finding you in its records.

Or, the computer could quite simply quarrel with your arithmetic.

Errors, omissions, and other causes of rejection, either from the computer or to the district offices are usually quite simply remedied.

By itself, a rejected return could be put back on the track in no time. But, when it is joined by 50,000, 100,000, or even 1,000,000 problem returns all demanding the time, attention and judgment of human beings, delays inevitably occur.

Men and machines combine to efficiently process the annual flood of tax returns, but this is only possible if all the information is available.



Trudeau To Ignore Levesque

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday night he does not plan to tangle with Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois in any provincial election fought on the separatist issue.

In an interview on the CBC television program Public Eye, the Prime Minister brushed aside the separatist party as a little group of no great consequence.

Mr. Trudeau was asked about a previous comment that he might take part in a referendum, and whether Mr. Levesque's party would in effect make a provincial election a referendum on separatism.

"To me the legitimate powers are still the majority governments elected by the people, and they haven't as yet elected a separatist as such."

CELEBRATING his 5,117th day in office, the longest run of any mayor in Chicago's history, is Richard J. Daley, 66.

Successful Trials

OTTAWA (CP) The experimental navy hydrofoil Bras d'Or has had "very successful" trials off the East Coast, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told the Commons Tuesday.

Woodward's GRADUATION SUIT



SALE

... representing distinctive styling, superior quality, superb taste. Suddenly... you're a very well-dressed man for any occasion. Remember, good clothes say good things about you that you can't say yourself. Find your suit specially priced in our current collection of pure wools, superfine quality hopsack weaves in stripes and plains in the newest "treasure" tones. Features 2-button coat with side vents, plain front slacks and matching vest.

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

69.88

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's Value Head-liners in Appliances!



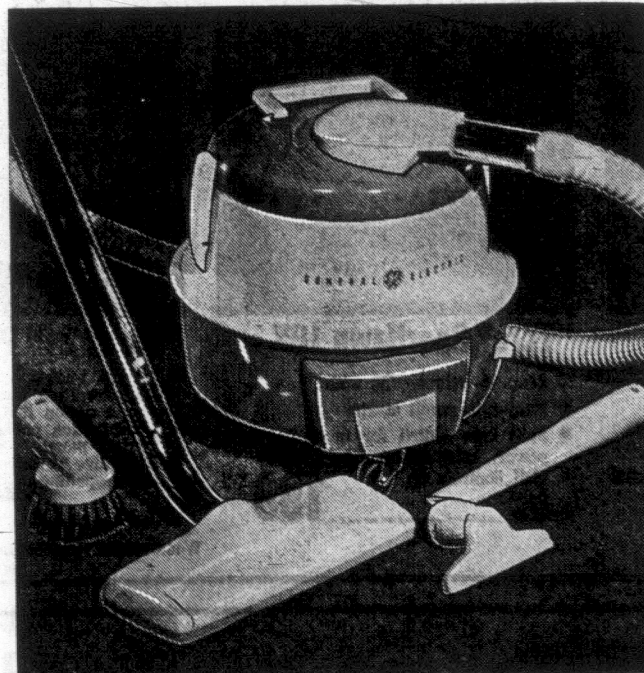
ADMIRAL Large 16.5 Capacity FROST-FREE Refrigerator-Freezer!

Discover how great it is to own a refrigerator-freezer that never needs defrosting and stores generous amounts of meats, vegetables, pastries in the large freezing compartment.

- 125-lb. frost-free freezer section
- 3-setting butter conditioner
- 7-day meat keeper
- Twin crispers
- Deluxe door storage
- Magnetic door seals
- 32" W., 64 3/16" H. x 28 3/4" D.

Price 529.95
Trade-in 100.00

YOU PAY ONLY
429.95



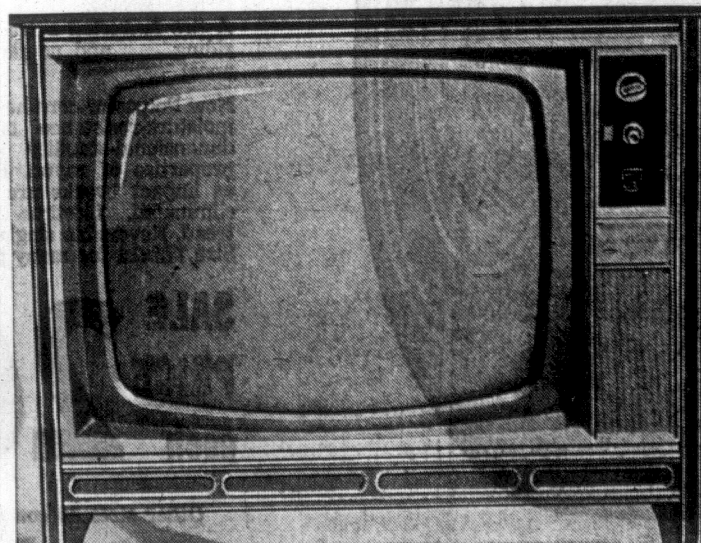
G.E. Swivel Top Vacuum with automatic cord rewind

A vacuum that assures top performance... lasting service.

- Swivel top design for easy operation
- Strong suction
- Automatic cord reel
- Deluxe nylon braided hose
- Uses fabric or disposable bags
- Complete with tools.

SALE PRICE

54.88



Admiral 25" Colour TV

Put colour into your home entertainment with an Admiral 25" TV, for colour at its best!

- Automatic fine tuning (tune in colour automatically)
- Pre-set fine tuning
- Powerful Q-26 transformer-powered chassis
- Contemporary styling in walnut veneers
- One year in-the-home guarantee
- Three-year warranty on picture tube.

Price 829.95
Trade-in 100.00

YOU PAY ONLY
729.95

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Before the Magistrate

Three 18-year-old youths pleaded guilty Wednesday to stealing money from two postage stamp vending machines.

Richard I. Hardisty, 3378 Anchorage, Ronald T. Turner of the same address and Frederick G. Miller, 300 Catherine, were remanded to May 1 for sentence.

Sgt Ivan Purdy said just over \$5 was taken from the machines at Port and Richmond and Menzies and Simcoe early Wednesday morning. In each case the machine was forced open with a tire iron.

The three youths were in a car with a juvenile. Hardisty and the juvenile jimmied the machines in both cases.

They were picked up on Yates Street several hours after the thefts.

"It looks like you looked these locations over pretty carefully," Magistrate William Ostler told the youths. "How did you know where to go?"

Miller said they were just driving around.

A pre-sentence report is being prepared.

A woman who stole toothpaste and hair coloring from The Bay Wednesday was fined \$100.

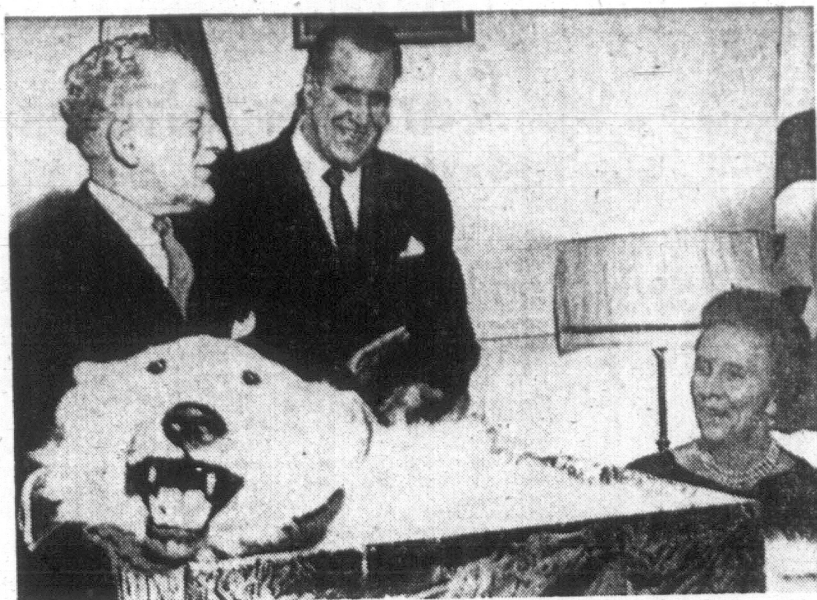
Kathline Sheffield, 24, of 8428 Lawrence, pleaded guilty. The articles were worth \$2.18 and she had \$30 with her.

"I'm at a loss to understand why otherwise respectable women commit these offences for the sake of a trifling article," commented Magistrate Ostler.

Bernard Borradaile, 63, of 1052 Topaz, was placed on probation and ordered to post a \$500 18-month good behavior bond. He pleaded guilty earlier to indecent assault on another male.

Missing Girl Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—A nine-year-old girl, Josely Goudesjaan, missing in suburban Surrey since Monday night was found Wednesday in the laundry storage room of a motel.



Governor-General Michener accepts Polar Bear rug from Stuart Hodgson

Arctic Rough on Press Tour

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — A weary group of reporters rejoined Governor-General Roland Michener's touring party here late Wednesday night after being stranded for almost a day in Cape Dorset, and the vice-regal party made plans to go ahead today with a visit to Pangnirtung.

The Governor-General and Mrs. Michener spent most of Wednesday in Frobisher Bay along with their official party and another group of newspaper, radio and television men when their planes were forced to return here after arriving over Cape Dorset.

The group of eight stranded reporters left for the Cape before the Governor-General's

plane and was able to land before heavy cloud and fog covered the area.

The weather, combined with a meagre take-off area, prevented the group of reporters from taking off until late in the day and they didn't arrive back in Frobisher until almost 11 p.m. EST.

CLIFFS IN THE WAY

There is no air strip at Dorset, 200 miles northeast of here on Baffin Island, and planes landing and taking off on skis on the snow-covered area have hills and cliffs to contend with.

The group made five take-off attempts and could not clear the cliffs but was successful on the sixth try.

Meanwhile, the Governor-General's party that returned here shortly after noon without landing at Dorset, continued its tour

of Frobisher Bay and attended Toonik Tyme activities in the evening.

Toonik Tyme is an annual celebration in this predominantly Eskimo community celebrating the end of winter in the Eastern Arctic.

The 68-year-old Governor-General, making a 9,000-mile, 11-day tour of the Eastern Arctic and Keewatin district, was installed as chief honorary toonik.

A fur-garbed man wearing an Eskimo mask, representing toonik, presented Governor-General Michener with a scroll marking his installation.

PRESENTED TROPHY

The Governor-General, who presented a trophy at a beauty contest which chose the Toonik Tyme queen, also received a soapstone carving of a walrus.

A 13-year-old Grade 8 student of Sir Martin Frobisher school, Frances Soucie, was selected as the queen from among 17 contestants. An Eskimo woman smoking a pipe looked on as the Governor-General made the presentation.

Upon arriving from his aborted flight earlier, the Governor-General visited the Frobisher Bay arts and craft centre where famous Eskimo soapstone carvings are made.

He also toured the adults' training centre where Eskimos 17 to about 50 years of age learn English on electronic machines which show them a picture of a word while saying it.

The Governor-General was to spend four hours at Pangnirtung, 190 miles northeast of here, before returning to spend the night at Frobisher.



MAZDA 1200

*Get one.
They're
going fast!*



This is the Mazda 1200.

It has front disc brakes, adjustable headrests, a full complement of the latest safety devices and a custom-tailored interior with reclining seats. Features you don't expect to find for \$1898. We think it's prettier than the other cars in its class, too. Sleeker. Less angular.

But what really sets the Mazda 1200 apart from the rest of the herd is performance. Light weight, 73 horsepower and a fast action four speed gearbox that take it far in front of the competition. All this performance comes in your choice of two packages: the Sedan shown above, or the Sports Coupe, at left. The Sedan is for those who like their power in a sedate package. The Coupe is for those who think a car should look as fast as it goes. Whichever you choose, you'll have to hurry. They're going fast.

MAZDA

the beautiful buy from Japan

Mazda Motors of Canada, Ltd., 2721 Lake City Way, Burnaby 2, B.C.

FROM THE WORLD'S MOST PROGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE PLANT, TOYO KOGYO CO., LTD., Hiroshima, Japan



"SIMPLY
TERRIFIC"

NOW
OWN
AND
ENJOY

A NEW 1969

MAZDA

'1200'

FOR ONLY

\$70⁰⁰

PER MONTH

DRIVE IT TODAY
AT

ARGYLE MOTORS

2929 Douglas Street
386-3284



VICTORIA

George Argyle Motors Ltd.
2929 Douglas St., 386-3284

NANAIMO

Strand Motors Ltd.
20 Front St., 753-2014

COURTENAY

Chalet Motors
Campbell River Road, 334-4163

ABBOTSFORD—Abbotsford Motors Ltd.
2522 Montvue Avenue - 859-4838
CALGARY—Polar Bear Motors Ltd.
427—10th Avenue S.E. - 263-7322
CHILLIWACK—Leo Edwards & Sons Ltd.
319 Yale Road West - 795-9486
CLOVERDALE—Highway Garage Ltd.
5723—176 Street - 574-4212
EDMONTON—Jarman Motors Ltd.
118th Avenue and 96th Street - 474-3458
HANEY—Yamato Motors Ltd.
22768 Dewdney Trunk Road - 463-8210

KELOWNA—Castle Corner Motors Ltd.
Bernard and Glenmore Aves., 762-2396
MARYSVILLE—Marysville Motors Ltd.
Main Street - 427-4422
NEW WESTMINSTER—
Jarman Motors (B.C.) Ltd.
231—12th Street - 526-9771
NORTH BURNABY—
Simon Fraser Sales Ltd.
6081 East Hastings Street - 291-7761
NORTH VANCOUVER—
B.C. Sports Car Centre
740 Marine Drive - 985-7131

OLIVER—Oliver Royalite Service
Main Street - 498-3303
RICHMOND—Richmond Motors Ltd.
335 No. 3 Road - 278-2116
PENTICTON—
T. & D. Automotive Specialists Ltd.
198 Winnipeg Street - 492-2824
PRINCE GEORGE—Bennet Motors Ltd.
1822 Queensway - 563-1233
POWELL RIVER—
Ridgemont Automotive Centre
Sunshine Coast Highway - 485-5411

REVELSTOKE—OK Garage
314—2nd Street West, 837-2197
SALMON ARM—Valley Wagen of
Salmon Arm Ltd.—Hudson and Ross Sts.
832-3163
TERRACE—Skeena Auto Metal Shop Ltd.
4842 Highway 16 West - 635-2720
VANCOUVER—Westport Auto Centre
12th Avenue at Kingsway - 874-8121
WILLIAMS LAKE—
Dare Sales & Service Ltd.
565 Highway Street - 392-5514

Credit: Bane or Benefit?

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY,
C. A.

(This is a service provided by the Times and by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

Younger people often complain that it is difficult to obtain credit while at the same time older people complain that credit is too easily granted, particularly to the young.

Easy credit is blamed as one of the primary causes of inflation and it is also said to be an important instrument to assist volume production and, thus, lower the price of goods.

Credit appears to be all things to all men and, somewhat like religion, its truths can be distorted to justify extreme beliefs.

Undoubtedly, the abuse of credit has caused great hardship for some people but the abuse of anything will normally cause undesirable consequences. It is not that credit itself is an evil but excessive use is bound to bring excessive results.

As a convenience the common form of credit card is a great help, particularly in buying such items as gasoline or other repetitive supply requirements. For most people this form of credit is simply an arrangement to keep a record of their expenses and minimize the need to carry large quantities of cash.

Every use of credit is, in effect, a form of borrowing but the ordinary 30 day account rarely shows any interest charge. The interest expense must be there and is normally built into the price. The merchant granting this apparently "free credit" has a large amount of money invested in his accounts receivable and his business must show a profit yield on the total investment.

As a general rule it is prudent to buy ordinary day to day consumption goods on credit if there is no separate interest charge because the cost is the same as the cash price. However, if the cash price is less than it is unwise to incur the extra cost for the minor advantage of paying later.

The normal convention in most businesses is to allow some period between 30 and 90 days without any separate charge for interest and then for extended terms the in-

terest is shown as an additional item.

The rate of interest may vary from 6 to 36 per cent per annum. In order to simplify the figures for the customer and, incidentally, make the charge sound smaller, these annual rates are often expressed as 1/4 to 3 per cent per month. There lies one of the traps for the unwary because 2 per cent per month does not seem very expensive—it is only \$2.00 on \$100 purchase, but for a whole year it would add \$24 to the outstanding bill.

The most justifiable use of credit is where it enables a person to buy something which he would otherwise need to rent.

Thus, mortgage borrowing to buy a house is, in effect, renting money instead of renting accommodation. In the same way, borrowing to buy furniture for a rented apartment is usually more economical than paying the extra rent for a furnished apartment.

Then the wise or unwise use becomes a matter of degree. For a moderate income person to assume a \$30,000 mortgage at 9 1/2 per cent to buy a large house might be excessive abuse of credit. The interest alone in the first year would be \$2,850 which together with, say, \$750 for property taxes, and other upkeep costs, would make the annual cost of use of the house \$3,600 a year. This is \$300 a month to compare with the alternative of renting a house.

CNR Revenues Score New High

OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR made an operating profit of about \$41,000,000, in 1968, its annual report disclosed today, but its accountants had to use red ink once more because of the debt burden that goes back to the founding of the nationally-owned railway in 1923.

The report, tabled in the Commons, stated that the CNR's annual deficit was lowered in 1968 for the seventh time in the last eight years.

Gross revenues for the entire CNR system, including hotels, telecommunications and trucking operations, reached a record \$1,072,700,000 last year.

Net income, before interest on debt, rose to \$41,274,438 from \$39,182,971 the previous year.

After providing for interest charges of \$70,450,968, there was a deficit of \$29,176,530, an improvement over the 1967 deficit of \$35,869,197.

In the report, N. J. MacMillan, CNR president, describes 1968 as a year of moderate improvement in the general economy and of "progress on many fronts" for Canadian National.

Of the operating profit of \$41,274,438, railway operations accounted for \$18,728,925.

CARRIES OLD DEBT

The CNR carries a burden of fixed-charge debt inherited from the several bankrupt railways whose operations it took over when it was formed. As of last Dec. 31, its total long-term debt was \$1,919,560,709, including bonds amounting to \$1,132,903,264.

The annual report said the CNR's financial showing in 1968 was a resumption of the improvement that had been taking place in this decade with the exception of 1967, when its over-all financial position was hurt by a slowdown in the general economy.

Railway operating revenues came to \$961,869,288 in 1968, and expenses to \$943,140,363. The picture for 1967 had been revenues of \$945,212,669 and expenses of \$942,443,611.

Revenues from freight services rose to \$726,272,583 in 1968 from \$595,320,574 the previous year. But passenger service revenues dropped to \$70,620,136 from \$83,885,978.

Mail revenues were down to \$11,947,447 from \$13,235,730, express revenues up to \$63,027,898 from \$55,331,062.

INCREASE IS SMALL

The CNR carried 102,415,199 tons of revenue freight last year, a slight increase over the 100,201,935 of the previous year.

The number of passengers carried declined to 14,842,007 from 15,349,159.

CN telecommunications realized a net profit of \$8,654,140 and extended many of its existing services, the report said. Net profit in hotel services was \$1,633,652.

GM Management Gets Big Pay Hike

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. reports it paid a record \$17,700,000 in salaries and supplemental compensation to its officers and directors in 1968, an increase of more than 18 per cent over the previous year.

Highest paid among executives was GM Board Chairman James M. Roche who received \$794,834. This included a salary of \$225,000, cash bonuses of \$427,500 and contingent credits worth \$142,434.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.0714 for cash, \$1.0714 for 30-day bills, \$1.0714 for 90-day bills, \$1.0714 for 180-day bills, \$1.0714 for 360-day bills.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.0714. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.96 15/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 25/32 at \$1.0714 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 3/32 at \$2.96 15/16.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Bank Expansion

The Royal Bank of Canada announced Wednesday that international banking offices have been established in Montreal and Vancouver, with a third to open soon in Toronto.

The offices will assist corporate export and import managers and treasurers in making plans for conducting business abroad.

Continental Can

Continental Can Corp. says it had first quarter sales of \$355,028,000, up \$340,062,000, a year earlier.

Net income rose to \$16,639,000 or 88 cents a share from \$15,759,000 or 83 cents a share in the 1968 first quarter.

Goodyear Rubber

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has reported earnings and sales in the three months ended

March 31 were the highest for any first quarter.

The company earned \$33,076,000, or 46 cents a share, compared with \$29,486,000, or 41 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales rose 11 per cent to \$732,261,000 from \$659,779,000 in the 1968 first quarter.

Pipeline Bid

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. Wednesday announced it has made application to extend its new west central British Columbia pipeline from Vanderhoof 24 miles north to Fort St. John.

New Air Service

Western Airlines of Los Angeles has announced it will start a daily air service from Calgary to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles June 1.

The service, by Boeing 737 jet aircraft, will increase the airline's scheduled daily flights to the city to three.

Weldwood Sales Up

Weldwood Canada Ltd. has reported first-quarter sales of \$33,428,000, a 16-per-cent increase over the same period last year.

President Roger Montgomery told the company's annual meeting that although operating results are not complete, it would appear first-quarter earnings were substantially ahead of the first three months of 1968.

Alberta Reserve Sale

The Alberta government's Crown reserve sale this week brought in bids totalling \$24,873,391.09.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., with Shell Canada Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., paid \$2,405,760 for 96,000 acres in the Smokey River area in the Foothills and \$2,310,452 for another 92,000 acres in the same district.

CP Air Run May End?

AUCKLAND (AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane left today on what may be the airlines' last Auckland-to-Vancouver flight. The service begun 18 years ago has been suspended until Air New Zealand's decision is known on CP Air's proposals for continuing the service.

They include an extensive advertising campaign to attract Canadian tourists to New Zealand. The New Zealand government

ended CP Air rights to fly to New Zealand because it believes it is taking more Air New Zealand traffic than is justified by the number of Canadian tourists it brings.

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POTENTIAL APARTMENT SITE
Approximately 17,000 Sq. Ft.
Asking price \$25,000—
\$13,000 down payment
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
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Contains 7 Lots and 1 Residence.

24-UNIT MOTEL
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CITY TRUST

Gulf Canada's First Tire Sale

Read on for news of the biggest tire bargains in years.

For a limited time only, all regular passenger tires in the brand new Gulf Canada line will be offered at special, low introductory prices. Savings shown will be particularly significant to the knowledgeable driver looking for the best tire at the lowest possible cost.

The New Gulf Deluxe Crown

SAVE
\$21⁷⁰
PER PAIR
(Size 7.75 x 14)

The high-mileage highway tire. The Deluxe Crown has a sturdy, cool-running 4-ply nylon body. Providing 145% more strength than 95% of tires on 1969 domestic cars, the new Gulf Deluxe Crown is certain to be appreciated by the motorist who regards good tires as an investment. Breaking strength, over 3,600 inch lbs.

REGULAR PRICE (whitewall, 7.75 x 14)..... \$85.90 (PER PAIR)
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER (whitewall, 7.75 x 14)..... \$64.20 (PER PAIR)
(Comparable savings offered on all popular sizes.)

SIZE (whitewall)	SUGGESTED LIST PRICE (per pair)	SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER (per pair)
7.00 x 13	\$73.80	\$55.30
8.25 x 14	\$98.00	\$72.00
7.75 x 15	\$85.60	\$64.20

(These are just examples. Other sizes at comparable savings.)

The New Gulf Crown

The moderately-priced value leader. The Crown has a rugged, 4-ply nylon body 65% stronger than 95% of tires on 1969 domestic cars. With such strength and the Crown's high-mileage characteristics, it is ideal for all around, family car use offering truly unbeatable value at this special, introductory price.

Breaking strength, over 3,000 inch lbs.
REGULAR PRICE (blackwall, 7.75 x 14)..... \$63.00 (PER PAIR)
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER (blackwall, 7.75 x 14)..... \$47.20 (PER PAIR)
(Comparable savings offered on all popular sizes.)

SAVE
\$15⁸⁰
PER PAIR
(Size 7.75 x 14)

SIZE (whitewall)	SUGGESTED LIST PRICE (per pair)	SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER (per pair)
7.75 x 14	\$71.00	\$53.20
7.00 x 13	\$64.70	\$48.50
8.25 x 14	\$80.50	\$60.30
7.75 x 15	\$71.00	\$53.20

(These are just examples. Other sizes at comparable savings.)

The New Gulf Deluxe Crown 78 WT

New 4-ply polyester cord construction 27% stronger than rayon. "Flat-spotting" completely eliminated. The 78 WT tread is 18% wider and 12% deeper than conventional tires. Dual whitewall stripes one side, single whitewall design other side. Breaking strength, over 4,600 inch lbs.

SAVE
\$26⁶⁰
PER PAIR
(Size 7.75 x 14)

REGULAR PRICE (dual whitewall)..... \$106.30 (PER PAIR)
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER (dual whitewall, 7.75 x 14)..... \$79.70 (PER PAIR)
(Comparable savings offered on all popular sizes.)

The New Gulf Pacer SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

\$16⁹⁵
(blackwall, 7.75 x 14)
(EACH, WITH EXCHANGE)

The Pacer offers strength, durability and mileage characteristics second to no other tire in its price range.

Sturdy, 4-ply nylon construction. "Full Satisfaction Warranty". Convenient budget terms available to all BA/Gulf Travel Card holders.

Breaking strength, over 2,000 inch lbs.
(Comparable savings offered on all popular sizes.)

Why you should buy your next set of tires from your neighborhood Gulf Canada dealer:

• All Gulf tires are backed by a "Full Satisfaction Warranty" honoured without question at more than 38,000 Gulf stations throughout North America.

• Every Gulf Tire meets or exceeds all CSA standards of safety.

• Convenient budget terms on all tire purchases are available to B-A/Gulf Travel Card holders.

• Sale ends June 30th, 1969.

At participating Gulf Canada stations everywhere.



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THE ALBERTA GAS TRUNK LINE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE

To the Holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants of The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited

The Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants of The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited expire at —
4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Toronto time, on May 15, 1969.

Holders of these Warrants should refer to the Warrant Certificate for information as to the manner of exercise.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited has declared a dividend payable on May 15, 1969 to holders of Class "A" common shares of the Company

of record as of May 1, 1969.

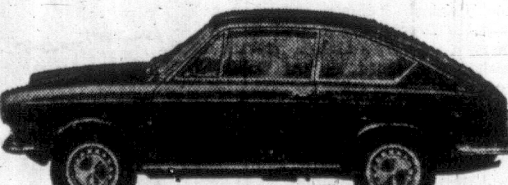
Holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants who exercise such Warrants subsequent to May 1, 1969 will not be entitled to receive such dividend.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited by
J. M. Ballachey
Vice-President and Secretary

April 18, 1969

SOLD OUT! BUT JUST TEMPORARILY!

We've been able to purchase a further six 850 coupes at last week's SPECTACULAR SAVINGS.



FIAT 850 GT COUPE

Brand New 1969 Sport Models

\$1995 FULL PRICE \$195 DOWN PAYMENT OR TRADE-IN*
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36 PAYMENTS OF \$66 PER MONTH
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Installed Emms Quickly Draws First Objection

DRYSDALE TROUBLED BY SHOULDER INJURY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers may have lost more than a baseball game to San Francisco.

Don Drysdale, who holds a list of pitching records and 205 lifetime victories—the most by any Dodger in history—intimated after Tuesday's 6-0 loss to the Giants that he may be on the verge of retirement.

Drysdale's ineffectiveness stems from a shoulder injury dating back to last year when he was forced to miss the last six weeks of the season. The injury came after he had established a major league record of 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

The right-hander said he planned to talk to club owner Walter O'Malley and vice-president Al Campanis "within the next couple of days" to discuss his future.

Sinden Certain It'll Go Seven

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Harry Sinden says the National Hockey League's Eastern Division championship will be decided in Montreal Sunday after his Boston Bruins defeat the Canadiens here tonight.

"There's no doubt this will be a seven-game series," Sinden said Wednesday following an optional workout.

"There's no way Montreal is going to win here."

Bruins haven't lost a home game to the Canadiens this season.

Sinden is almost taking tonight's sixth game of the Stanley Cup semi-final for granted, despite Montreal's 3-2 edge in games. But he's the same guy who said Montreal would not win another game this year after the Bruins lost the first two in Montreal in overtime.

Boston won the third and fourth games at home, but goaltender Rogation Vachon and the Canadiens dumped the Bruins 4-2 in Montreal Tuesday even though the Bruins had a 42-25 advantage in shots on goal.

WILL CHANGE TACTICS

"Vachon played well, but we did our best to make him look good," Sinden said.

"We won't be shooting at him this time."

Sinden and coach Claude Ruel of the Canadiens have had a running verbal battle since mid-season. And when a Boston reporter asked Ruel for a prediction Tuesday night, the rookie coach replied:

"Ask God (Sinden) across the hall."

Phil Esposito was still shaking his head about Tuesday's second period when the Bruins outshot Montreal 26-10 and still trailed 3-2.

"I'll bet I had eight of those shots and they wouldn't go in," he said.

"We were shooting at him into his pads and off the post. And I'll tell you, Vachon isn't that good."

DEREK MAY PLAY

Sinden took his club to a suburban motel Wednesday night, but before he left he said:

"There's a fairly good chance we'll have Derek (Sanderson) in the lineup."

The young centre skated in the optional workout and took a whirlpool treatment for the charleyhorse he picked up in Sunday's fourth game here.

"Any way you look at it, man, I'll be there," Sanderson said.

Sanderson has eight goals in as many games, including two while the Bruins were short-handed, and he and Ed Westfall form one of the most effective penalty-killing teams around.

Sinden still had not decided Wednesday night who will start in goal. Ed Johnston has not played since the second game of the series when Canadiens won 4-3 in overtime, and Sinden was

Esquimalt Tied For Fourth Spot

KINGSTON, Ont. — CFB Esquimalt was tied with CFB Calgary in fourth place with a 5-3 record after Wednesday night's opening play in the annual Canadian Forces volleyball championship.

CFB Kingston enters the second day of the four-day nine-team tournament in first place with a 7-1 record. CFB Gagetown, N.B., was in second place followed by CFB Ottawa.

TIMES ISLAND OPEN

It's a Debate Between Right and Left

Battle lines are clearly drawn for semi-final matches in the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship.

It will be right against left with no reason for sentimental sitting in the middle of the fairway.

Around golf club locker rooms, left-handers have long claimed portersiders are superior to righties, merely lacking the numbers of the starboard swingers.

Southpaws became considerably more confident after

worried that Gerry Cheevers may be overworked.

"With Gerry, it's a question of whether he is tired after playing such great goal for us," Sinden said.

"I won't know until tonight. I want to sit down with Eddie and Gerry and talk it over first."

9,750 Reasons Listed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A large blackboard dominates the locker room of the St. Louis Blues hockey team. Written across it in foot-high numerals is \$9,750.

That's what the Blues would gain—above and beyond their regular salaries—if they win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

"Through bonus clauses in our contract, most of us will make more than that," said defenseman, Barclay Plager. "But that's a nice sum to start with."

The Blues, champions of the NHL's West Division, will meet the survivors of the Eastern Division finale between the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins with Montreal leading the best-of-seven series 3-2.

BLUES MATCH RECORD

St. Louis romped through the West playoffs by dispatching Philadelphia and Los Angeles in eight games, matching the playoff record first set by Montreal in 1944.

"I must admit that winning eight straight was a big surprise to me," said Scotty Bowman, the 35-year-old general manager and coach of the Blues. "But it shouldn't have been. I know the capabilities of this club when everyone is working together."

The Blues never have beaten Montreal in their two seasons, including last year's Stanley Cup finals, while the Canadiens swept in four games. They had an 8-3 record against Montreal a year ago and they were 0-5-3 this season.

St. Louis was 2-2-2 against Boston this year and 1-2-1 last season.

Two Canucks Remain Alive

LONDON (CP) — Canada's two survivors in the Cumberland Club hard-court tennis tournament here each overcame tough early opposition Wednesday to advance to the next round.

Mike Belkin of Montreal, top seeded in Canada and No. 2 at the tournament, defeated M. F. Hayes of Britain 6-4, 6-1 while Harry Fautsler of Toronto, another member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, had a more difficult time getting past F. Batista of Thailand 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, a third Canadian here, was eliminated Tuesday in a first-round upset.

Two of their men are included among the four still

TORONTO (CP)—A difference of opinion on the calibre of players Toronto Maple Leafs, of the National Hockey League, will contribute to Canada's national hockey team has developed between Leighton (Hap) Emms and Jim Gregory.

Emms, new managing director of Hockey Canada, accepted the position Wednesday mainly on the strength of a promise by Stafford Smythe, president of the Leafs, that he could select three players from the Toronto team's active roster to help Canada's Nationals in next year's world hockey tournament.

"Any three I choose," emphasized Emms, who held off accepting the position until he knew of the calibre of assistance he was likely to get.

"I can only hope we get the same co-operation from Montreal Canadiens that we got from Toronto," said Emms.

But Gregory, Leafs' new general manager who returned Wednesday night after a West Coast scouting trip, said he doubts that the Leafs are committed to lend players of the calibre of Dave Keon, Tim Horton or Norm Ullman to the Nationals.

WITHHOLDS COMMENT

"At the moment I can't comment on it," Gregory told a reporter. "I haven't been speaking to Mr. Smythe about this and I don't know which players they're committed to lend. This commitment was made in January."

"There's another question: Are they on loan for two weeks or a year?"

David Molson, president of Canadiens, was one of the directors of Hockey Canada who didn't attend Wednesday's session of the directors at which Smythe made his announcement.

Emms, who had prepared a long report on what was needed to give Canada a contending team in world competition, didn't accept the job until he was satisfied help would be coming from the pros and that he would be in undisputed command.

Emms said he didn't have a contract and didn't need one.

"I never had a contract at Boston," he said, referring to his term as general manager of the NHL team. "I believe in a person's word and if it's not good, what's the use of working with such a person?"

SHIFT TO TORONTO?

The veteran hockey tactician was reluctant to say much about changes but indicated there would be some.

"I want to talk with the people involved before I say anything."

When Emms disclosed that Smythe had promised him the national team could work out whenever possible at Maple Leaf Garden free of charge, it was considered possible the team's operation might be shifted to Toronto.

But Emms didn't encourage such speculation by reporters and it is thought the team will likely remain in Winnipeg although Emms himself will operate out of Toronto.

He will also continue to operate his Niagara Falls Flyers' franchise in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, although he will rely more and more on his son Paul, who coaches the Flyers, to assume operating responsibilities.

Emms said he hasn't any definite plans on hiring a coach. He would like to change the date of next year's World Hockey Tournament which will be held in Winnipeg and Montreal during the last two weeks in March.

He said he would prefer February dates or after the Stanley Cup, obviously aware that Smythe's player promises would be easier to keep at such times.

Smythe's contribution to the new set-up went beyond player and ice assistance. Smythe said he will pay the salary and expenses of an assistant to help Emms build the club.

BOXING PRACTICE

Practice for anyone interested in joining Victoria's senior "A" lacrosse team will be held tonight starting at 7 in Memorial Arena.



CHUCK CHAPMAN



LYNN PATRICK



MUZZ PATRICK



DOUG FLETCHER

Zeros Erase Blush Marks

By The Associated Press

Larry Dierker and Jerry Kosman have written off a couple of embarrassing numbers and replaced them with zeros.

Dierker braked Houston Astros' seven-game skid Wednesday night with a two-hit 4-0 triumph over San Diego Padres while Kosman cut a pre-game 9.00 earned run average down to size by hurling New York Mets past Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

Don Sutton, who started the day with a 7.04 ERA, spotted Cincinnati three early runs, then stopped the Reds cold in pitching Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory in the only other National League action.

The Atlanta-San Francisco, St. Louis-Chicago and Philadelphia-Montreal games were rained out.

The Astros ended their losing streak as Dierker, 2-2, held San Diego hitless after the third inning. The Houston right-hander gave up an infield single by Ed Spiezio in the second and a single by Roberto Pena in the third, then retired 14 Padres in order.

FIVE-HITTER

Kosman, a 19-game winner for the Mets as a rookie last year, scattered five hits on the way to his first 1969 victory after two setbacks. The shutout lowered the left-hander's ERA to 4.41.

Cleon Jones stroked three hits, drove in one run and scored another while grabbing the NL batting lead with a .444 average. Jones' run-scoring single off Jim Bunning, after a double by Ken Boswell, sent the Mets ahead in the first inning. In the fourth, Jones doubled and scored on Ed Kranepool's single.

Sutton, clipped for a two-run double by Tony Perez in the first inning and a RBI single by Bob Tolan in the second, settled down to finish with a six-hitter and his first victory in three decisions. The loss snapped a three-game winning string for the Reds.

Chicago White Sox played their first of 11 transplanted home games in Milwaukee's County Stadium Wednesday night with Gary Peters scattering six hits and Buddy Bradford rapping a three-run homer in a 7-1 victory over California Angels.

A crowd of 8,565 paid to watch the game in 41-degree weather. In nine home-away-from-home games at Milwaukee last season, the White Sox never drew less than 20,000 fans. The numbers inspired a return for 1969 and two new teams added to more games to the Milwaukee schedule.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Baltimore Orioles edged Detroit Tigers 3-2 in 10 innings, Kansas City Royals nipped Seattle Pilots 4-3, Minnesota Twins topped Oak-

Four Victorians In Hall-of-Fame

Three men who played with Victoria's first Canadian senior basketball championship team are on the list of seven new members elected to British Columbia's Sports Hall of Fame.

Charles (Chuck) Chapman and brothers Lynn and Murray (Muzz) Patrick, who played standout roles with Victoria Blue Ribbons when that club won the first of its two national titles in 1933, were the Victorians selected for their athletic ability.

Joining them as officials of the Sports Hall on the grounds of the PNE in Vancouver announced results of this year's voting was veteran city sports official Doug Fletcher, giving Victoria four of the seven new spots.

33 NOMINATED

Also elected to the Hall from a total of 33 nominees were three Vancouver-born athletes—Mrs. Helen (Stewart) Hunt, swimming; Dr. George Athans, diving; and John Edward Underhill, badminton.

Required by candidates for election the Hall of Fame is a 75 per cent majority in voting by the hall's 33 trustees. Elections are held annually and names of nominees who are not elected the first time may be submitted twice more.

While Chapman and the Patricks were all basketball stars, only Chapman earned a niche in the Hall because of his hoop prowess.

Lynn Patrick gained his most fame as a forward with New York Rangers in the National Hockey League and Murray was selected mainly because of his ability in several sports, including hockey.

Noted for his remarkable anticipation and a remarkably quick pair of hands, the six-three Chapman was a dominant figure in the Victoria basketball dynasty that produced five national crowns—two by the Blue Ribbons and three by the Dominos.

IN OLYMPICS

Born in Vancouver in 1911, Chuck arrived in Victoria at the age of five months. Although he was a capable performer in lacrosse, softball and soccer, Chapman was at his greatest on the basketball court.

By the time he ended his career after the third Domino triumph in 1946, he had played with five national championship teams and with the Canadian squad that was second to the United States in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

Superb on defence, he has been rated by some as the man more valuable to his team than any other in Canadian basketball history.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

Selection caps an amazing list of recognitions for Fletcher, who was president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association for more than 25 years and of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association for 16 years.

Fletcher is a life member of both the B.C. and Canadian Lacrosse Associations, won the Diamond Stick Award from the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association in 1964, has been recognized by Sport magazine and was the first recipient of the Victoria Sportsman of the Year award last year.

Price Fits Well In Familiar Car

Bill Price fitted the seat of the familiar No. 21 car admirably Wednesday night as he took the chequered flag in the 25-lap main stock car event on the opening night of Western Speedways' auto racing season.

Gary Kershaw, who just about captured every honor in the book last year behind the same steering wheel, was in the crowd of 1,908 as Price took his victory lap.

Celebrating his 22nd birthday in grand style, Price fought off constant challenges by Mel Marshall and Pete Beaudry, second and third-place finishers, respectively, from the 10th lap onward.

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Avery Struck By Backlash Of Criticism

CHICAGO (AP)—President Avery Brundage, of the International Olympic Committee, demanding the return of all Alpine skiing medals because they were tainted with commercialism in the 1968 Winter Games at Grenoble, France, was caught in a groundswell on Thursday.

Earl Walters, president of the U.S. Ski Association, suggested in Salt Lake City that the trail of commercialism leads throughout the entire Olympic program.

"You could probably eliminate all Olympic competitors on one score or another by sticking strictly to the rules," said Walters.

"The big difference between the skiers and other Olympic participants is that skiers make a little less effort to conceal it than some of the others."

"The truth of the matter is that all athletes in all Olympic sports are receiving financial aid from one source or another, even if it's just from their grandmother, in order to prepare themselves for Olympic competition."

"There really isn't that much difference between government subsidy and industry subsidy."

Walters said he didn't think Brundage would be able to get the medals returned and that his attempt will "just create more problems."

Brundage said he has asked the Federation International du Ski-FIS—to reclaim Alpine ski medals won in Grenoble a year ago.

Among those winning ski medals were Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C. and Jean-Claude Killy of France.

"It is obvious that Alpine skiing has not been properly controlled . . . and it is doubtful if it should be on the Olympic program," said the 81-year-old Chicago millionaire, IOC president since 1952.

Brundage said the future of the Olympic Winter Games will be considered by the IOC meeting in Warsaw, Poland, June 6-10.

In Paris, France's triple gold medal skier, Jean-Claude Killy, said:

"Let Brundage come over here himself and take the medals from me. He would have to go to my home town of Val d'Isere to get them—and I've got a lot of friends there."

NANCY UNAVAILABLE
Miss Greene, who for two years dominated world and Olympic women's skiing, was not available for comment since she still is on her honeymoon.

Mario Holder, president of the FIS, said in Innsbruck, Austria, that his organization may part with the IOC some day.

"It wouldn't surprise me," he said. "If it happens, the world ski championships would be held every two years instead of four years."

Holder suggested that Brundage deal through the Olympic associations of the various countries involved and Brundage said he intends to do so.

"I want the return of all medals won by athletes who were not properly certified under Olympic rules," he said. "The determination of that would be up to each country's association."

UMPIRES' SCHOOL

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HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN CANADA
Edmonton 2, Flin Flon 5.
(Best-of-seven final tied, 2-2.)

MEMORIAL CUP
Regina 2, Dauphin 3.

Best-of-five eastern final tied, 1-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 3, Quebec 1.

Best-of-five semi-final tied, 2-2.
Buffalo 1, Hershey 6.
(Hershey wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2.)

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



One good turn deserves another

Canucks Woo Leafs' Clancy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Crozier, general manager-coach of Vancouver Canucks, said Wednesday he has offered King Clancy the job of assistant general manager with the Western Hockey League team.

"Clancy has to be the ideal man for a team getting ready to go into the NHL," said Crozier. "You just can't buy the kind of goodwill he gives you by just walking into a room."

Clancy, a long-time assistant to Punch Imlach, fired as general manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs when the team was eliminated in the National Hockey League quarter-final playoffs, has not given an answer.

"... I know Toronto is trying awfully hard to get him to stay with the Maple Leaf organization, but the door will always be open to him here," said Crozier.

INDUCEMENT TO STAY

Toronto president Stafford Smythe said he is prepared to offer Clancy a directorship in the Leafs as an inducement to stay.

Crozier disclosed the offer following Vancouver's 3-2 victory over Portland Buckaroos that gave the Canucks their first WHL championship since 1960.

Flushed with victory, Crozier issued a challenge to Los Angeles Kings of the NHL's expansion division. A best-of-three or best-of-five series would be suitable to Crozier.

"The NHL governors have been saying our bid for a franchise has been stalled because of a lack of talent," he said. "To see how much of a difference there is, we'd like to play a series against Los Angeles."

Los Angeles finished fourth in the NHL western division and eliminated Oakland in the quarter-finals before losing to St. Louis Blues.

In Toronto, Clancy is making no commitment concerning his plans or the Vancouver offer.

"I'm not saying a word," he said when asked about Crozier's offer. "I'll let you know in about a week what I'm going to do."

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EATON'S

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Celtics Bowled Over By West-Led Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West scored 33 points Wednesday night to lead Los Angeles Lakers to a 120-118 victory over Boston Celtics in the first game of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

West scored 17 of his points in the final quarter when the Lakers trailed by seven points with 10 minutes to play in a hard-fought battle which saw the lead change hands 21 times.

The defending champion Celtics led 58-56 at the half and 84-82 at the end of the third quarter.

John Havlicek scored 37 for the losers but only seven came in the final quarter which saw 35-year-old Sam Jones pace the Celtic attack with 13.

A crowd of 17,554, largest ever to watch a basketball game in the Forum, saw the Lakers take their 1-0 edge in the best-of-seven final, thanks to West who has played nine years with the Lakers without a championship and who had a career playoff high of 52 points prior to this opener.

Elgin Baylor contributed 24 points as he and West kept the Lakers in the game during the first quarter with 10 and 15 respectively, a total of 25 of the 33.

Celtics' playing coach Bill Russell hauled down 27 rebounds to 22 for his long-time rival, Wilt Chamberlain. Russell scored 16 points and Chamberlain, 15.

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DAVE CUTLER
... Green Bay beckons

Control Of Eagles Continues

The Washington Post WASHINGTON—Leonard Tose strove mightily Tuesday to maintain a hands-off posture as the conditional purchaser of the Philadelphia Eagles.

But a May 1 deadline was rushing up on financially-troubled Jerry Wolman to act in an option.

By next Thursday, Wolman must have raised \$36 million in a stock plan that involves the Eagles, or hand over the club to Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking firm owner, for \$16 million.

Tose said he has been invited to the pro football meetings next week in New York by commissioner Pete Rozelle and been briefed on the realignment problems which will be discussed.

The prospective new owner admitted he "had heard" reports that the agent for half-back Leroy Keyes, the No. 1 draft pick from Purdue, was of the opinion that negotiations were being dragged out to the May 1 showdown.

"I got the impression that the Eagles will not do anything about things like that until next Thursday," Tose said. "I have faith in Jerry. I believe he would call me if he was going to make a move like signing Keyes. He has not and I saw him Monday."

Tose would not speculate on the likelihood of his acquiring the Eagles but said, "I have been investigating available personnel."

"You can investigate people without talking to them. I have been talking to football people who have been making recommendations to me."

The onetime freshman end at Notre Dame said he would attend the meeting of the clubowners in New York, but was careful to note that he would not have a vote for at least the first two days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Victorian Signs With Green Bay

EDMONTON (CP) — A spokesman for Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League said Wednesday that Green Bay Packers have wooed and won, at least for the present, the Eskimos' number one college draft choice.

Packers, of the National Football League, announced Tuesday that they had signed kicking specialist Dave Cutler of Victoria.

Cutler is to report to the Packers in July.

The Eskimos spokesman said the Edmonton club picked Cutler first in the Canadian college draft last December.

The spokesman said Green Bay is "desperate" for a kicker and it is no surprise that Cutler has been called to the Packers' camp.

If Cutler makes the permanent Green Bay roster, Eskimos will have no choice but to bid him good-bye, but if not he is expected to report to the Edmonton training camp later in the summer.

Riders Collect Top College Star

OTTAWA (CP) — Signing of halfback Steve Wormith, 22, of Sarnia, Ont., was announced today by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference.

Wormith, 196 pounds and an inch short of six feet, reports to Riders June 19 when the club opens its rookie training camp.

He played college football with Brown University of Providence, R.I., and was co-winner in 1968 of the college's trophy to the player who contributed most to football that year.

Gilbertson's Pair Powers Bears to Final

By The Associated Press

Stan Gilbertson scored two goals for Hershey as the Bears mauled Buffalo Bisons 6-1 Wednesday night to win the American Hockey League's Calder Cup semi-final series.

Gilbertson, a native of Duluth, Minn., and the Bears' leading scorer in the best-of-seven series, tallied a pair of goals in the final period to give Hershey the victory and a 4-2 margin in the series.

Wayne Rivers, a former Bear, scored Buffalo's only goal.

The championship series opens in Hershey Saturday with Hershey meeting the winner of Friday night's decisive semi-final game between Providence Reds and Quebec Aces.

A third-period goal by Don McKenney gave the Reds a 2-1 victory over the Aces Wednesday night and evened up the best-of-five series 2-2.

While the Reds waited until the last five minutes of the final period to win their game, the Bears built a 3-0 lead within two minutes of the second frame and coasted home from there.

Ted Snell collected Hershey's first goal on a power play in the opening period. Don Marcotte, Gil Gilbert and Ralph Keller also scored for Hershey.

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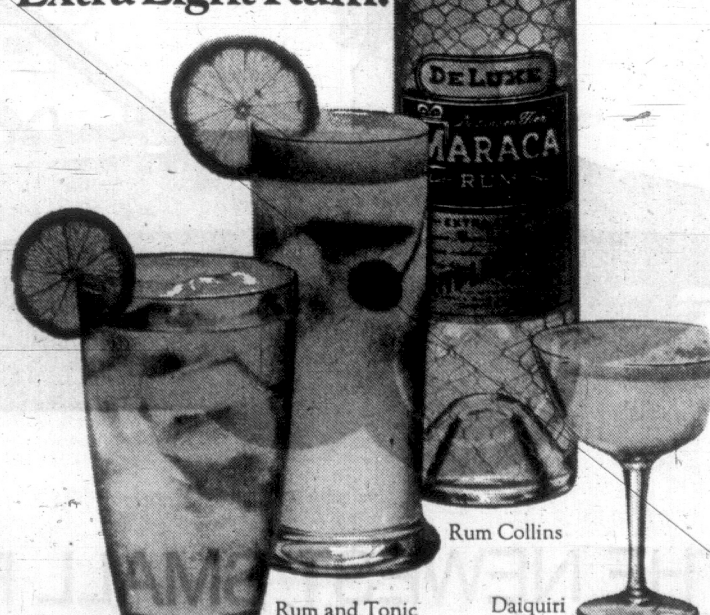
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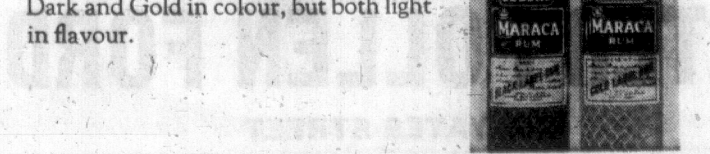


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Soccer Curtain Falling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbus wound up its regular Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule with a decisive 6-1 victory over Vancouver Eintracht here Wednesday night.

With nothing at stake in the game, first-place Columbus played wide-open soccer and led 4-0 at half-time. Vanni Lenarduzzi scored twice, once on a penalty kick, while Vic Kodolija and Bob Hazeldine added singles.

Lajos Vikec got one back, also on a penalty, early in the second half, but another goal by Lenarduzzi and a final blast by Sergio Zanatta gave Columbus the easy victory.

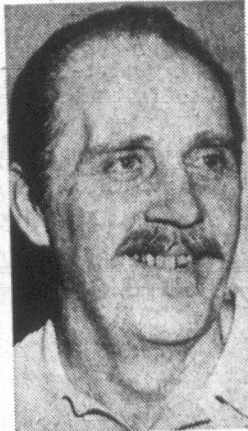
The regular PCSL season ends tonight with North Shore meeting last-place Croatia. The playoffs start Saturday with UBC meeting Firefighters.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Columbus	24	19	3	2	64	12	40
UBC	24	12	3	2	39	18	24
Firefighters	24	13	6	5	42	31	31
Westminster	24	12	8	3	47	29	25
VICTORIA	24	11	10	3	37	47	25
North Shore	23	8	9	6	30	33	22
Eintracht	24	4	18	4	25	55	12
Burnaby	24	4	18	4	25	55	12
Croatia	23	2	16	5	20	61	9

NEXT MATCH: Tonight—North Shore vs. Croatia.

TICAT CATCHES

HAMILTON (CP) — Offensive end Neal Petties, who tolled briefly with Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers, and tackle Jim Urczuk, a graduate of Central Missouri College, are the latest players signed by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Sharp 615 series brought Frank Miller men's tenpin award in final week of 27-week-long Times' Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Frank, who works with financial branch of post office department, rolled games of 171, 208 and 236 Sunday in Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes to qualify for year-end rollofs on May 11.

Swimmer Cuts 'Four' Barrier

BONN (AP) — Hans Fassnacht of West Germany became the first man to swim the 400 metre free style event in under four minutes when he was timed in 3:59.7 minutes during an international West German swimming meet.

Swimming on a 25-metre course, Fassnacht established his record ahead of American Mike Burton who clocked 4:03.2 over the distance.

World records are based on 50-metre pools. The listed world record is 4:06.5, by Ralph Hutton of Canada.

SOCCER CHEERS . . .

Milan Blanks Reeling United

(Times News Services)

A. C. Milan was poised to reach the European Cup final after defeating reigning champions Manchester United 2-0 in their first leg semi-final match Wednesday at Milan.

The Italian champions scored with their normal effective style and rattled the creaking United defence with a non-stop barrage of penetrating attacks.

Argentine-born centre forward Angelo Sormani shot Milan into a 34th minute lead and then missed an open goal seconds before half time. But three minutes after the interval Kurt Hymrin, Milan's 34-year-old right winger, stroked home the second goal to leave United with a massive task in the return leg in Manchester on May 15.

The 80,000 crowd in the San

Siro Stadium applauded United onto the field but their cheers turned to jeers as the cup-holders tottered in the face of relentless Milan pressure.

It was only surprising that Milan's winning margin was kept down to two goals. Brave

goalkeeping by Jimmy Rimmer, making his European Cup debut, and dogged defence by veteran Billy Foulkes prevented a rout.

The over-all winners of this tie will meet either Ajax Amsterdam or Spartak Trnava in the European Cup final in Madrid on May 28. Ajax won the first leg 3-0.

Meanwhile in Bratislava, Slovan Bratislava advanced into the finals of the European Cup of Cup Winners by defeating Dunfermline Athletic of Scotland 1-0. The two teams drew the first match in Scotland 1-1.

Other scores Wednesday: LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer Wednesday night.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Barnley 1, Sunderland 2

West Bromwich 2, Ipswich 1

Division II

Norwich 3, Blackburn 1

. . . BECOME JEERS

Division III

Reading 0, Barrow 1

Shrewsbury 1, Torquay 0

Southport 3, Bristol 0

Division IV

Chester 2, Lincoln 0

Rochdale 2, Wrexham 1

York City 2, Notts C 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 1, Dundee U 0

Clyde 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 4, Falkirk 0

Division II

Ayr U 1, Motherwell 2

Brechin 1, Queen of S 1

East Stirling 1, Albion 0

Forfar 3, Berwick 3

Montrose 3, Queen's Park 1

Friendly Match

Phoenix Lubek W. Ger. 1

IRISH FA CUP

Distillery 2, Ards 4, Final replay.

CITY CUP

Ballymena 1, Linfield 1

Division I

Real Choice (Miles)

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Severe Money Shortage Threatens New Hospital

There's a \$135,000 snag in plans to open the new Eric Martin Institute before the end of June.

The province has built the 170-bed hospital and has agreed to furnish it. There's no anticipated shortage of mental patients to use its wards and out-patient facilities. Scores of trained people have been applying for jobs.

Negotiations have been proceeding for months between the province and Royal Jubilee Hospital, which adjoins the institute, and it's believed Jubilee is almost ready to take over administration.

The hitch is, there's no money in the till.

The B.C. government will meet all approved operating expenses of the new hospital with federal government assistance. But the province pays expenses at the end of each month.

Until the administration, in this case Royal Jubilee, received the provincial payment, it would be on its own in meeting day-to-day expenses. These expenses require someone to put up working capital of \$135,000.

On April 4, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said the province would not put up the working capital. He said raising this sum was up to Royal Jubilee and the Greater Victoria

and Gulf Island Regional Hospital District.

Royal Jubilee would in effect be receiving 44 additional beds when the Eric Martin Institute opens—perhaps 94, he said. This results because Jubilee would transfer the 44 psychiatric patients now treated in Jubilee's Bay Pavilion.

Also, since the institute was built the federal government inferred to the province it would share in the cost of only 120 of the 170 new beds for the mentally ill. Conceivably, Jubilee could get the extra 50 for acute-care physically ill patients.

Royal Jubilee can't spare \$135,000 and has now outlined the problem to the regional hospital district board headed by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

The regional hospital district has money voted by ratepayers of the capital region last year. Voters agreed to pay \$11.4 million. About \$2.8 million was earmarked for improvements at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's. The remaining \$8.6 million was for extended-care facilities throughout the district. (Gorge Road gets about \$2 million for expansion there.)

But the board has no authority to give Jubilee another \$135,000.

That's what the board is expected to tell Royal Jubilee when it meets again Monday.

Unless either Jubilee or the province gives in, it appears now that what may be the final obstacle toward opening of the Eric Martin Institute will continue to block opening of the new facility.

MILK PRICE HIKE MISSES VICTORIA

An increase in retail prices of milk on the lower mainland is not expected to spread here.

Monday, Jersey Farms at Vancouver increased its price one cent a quart to 34 cents and two cents on a three-quart container, to 94 cents.

In Victoria a quart of milk already costs 34 cents although three-quart containers sell at 90 cents.

Dairyland and Palm Dairies in Vancouver followed Jersey Farms Wednesday in announcing similar increases. However, a Palm Dairies spokesman here said no increases are in sight in Victoria at this time.

CONSUME FISH PRODUCTS

Canadians consume about 14 pounds of fish products per capita annually.

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Town & Country

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with Killax—kills weeds and feeds the lawn. Very easy to use, in a large 22-lb. bag, covers 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. Woolco Price 6.76 **4.99**

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Formulated for B.C. soils. Ideal for lawns, shrubs and bulbs. Reg. Woolco Price 4.34 **3.66**

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Be sure to listen to Woolco Telogarden every Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

OPEN A 'CHARGE IT' ACCOUNT

Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich

Student Band Starts Tour

Forty-four members of the band from Elizabeth Fisher and Belmont high schools are on their way to Golden today for a concert at the secondary school there Friday.

Saturday band members travel by train for a tour of Banff. On Monday they will present concerts at three schools in Mission before returning home later the same day.

The band is accompanied by conductor H. G. Cuthbert, two parents and D. R. Kerley, vice-principal at Elizabeth Fisher.

Local Authorities Elect Officers

Mrs. Jean Beatty was elected president when the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors Association held its annual meeting in Dunlop House.

Also elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Ferne; second vice-president, Miss Muriel Millen; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Smith; treasurer, Robert Morison; executive members, Mrs. Henry Maunsell, Mrs. Edith Rive, Mrs. Eric C. Bergh, John Williamson and John Wainscott.

Judge Joseph B. Clearhue was chosen patron. Miss Dorothea Mitchell is honorary president.

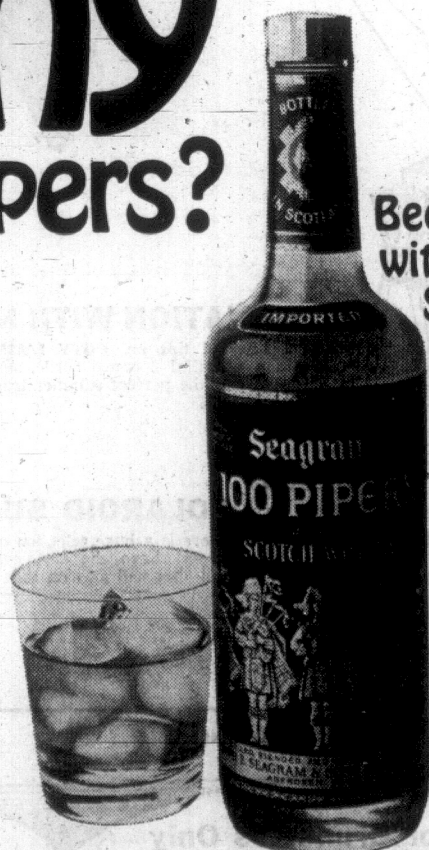
Ships to Visit May Day Festival

Two Esquimalt-based destroyers, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Qu'Appelle, will visit New Westminster during the May Day Festival.

The destroyers will be open to the public between May 9 and May 11.

The 400 men and officers who serve aboard the ships will take part in the Royal City event and also be entertained by festival organizers.

Why 100 Pipers?



Because starting with the finest Scots craftsmanship and heritage, we've smoothed and mellowed this whisky to a high note of flavor. Try it. Join the chorus.

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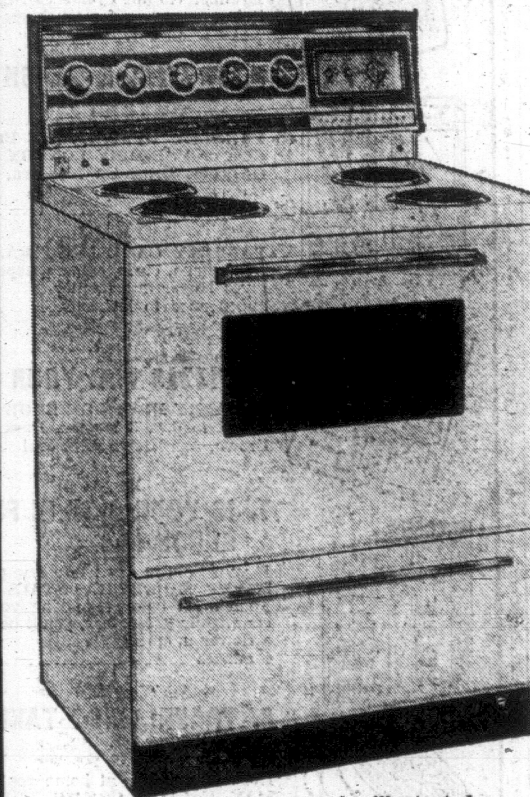
By Fleetwood

Full power transformer chassis, 12 solid state devices plus 27 tubes; 2-year picture warranty—color purifier—finest anywhere new glare-proof 25" pure earth phosphorus picture tube. It's terrific value!

Manufacturer's list price \$49.95

Sale Price **\$666**

as illustrated



as illustrated

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REFRIGERATOR

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- Zero Zone Freezer
- 2 Handy doors—magnetic gaskets
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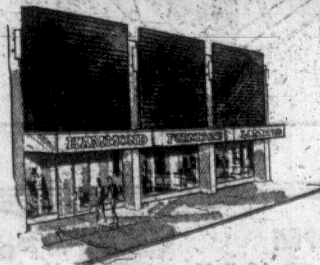


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The Diminutive
BALL OF FIRE
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with your singing host
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Boring Patches Part of Marriage

TORONTO (CP) — Allan King's new film, *Marriage*, has no sets, no actors and no script. It was shot in the documentary style on location at the

home of a married couple and during their vacation in Maine. Their real-life conversation replaces a script.

"Spontaneous behavior and dialogue is purer than re-expression if you can record it well," he said in an interview. "Of course there are great long patches where nothing happens—where it is boring—but that is part of it too. A true picture of marriage isn't just good times, entertaining, happy, lovely, moments; there are dull patches."

"I think there's something important in everybody if you can find a way of discovering it; with these two the material was there."

Marriage is another production of Allan King Associates, a co-operative of directors, editors, sound men, camera men and free-lancers King formed in 1961.

Its most famous film was *Warrendale*, shot on location in a home for emotionally disturbed children in Toronto.

Next on the agenda is *The Other Side of the Mind*, a study

of drugs, hallucination, hypnosis and other escapes from reality. After that comes a yet-untilled comedy. "Sometimes you can express yourself in humor the way you never could just talking," he said.

He says life has been "de-humanized" by advertising which offers "great expectations, all ways promises about what we will have tomorrow," but never comes through.

DANCING SATURDAYS
Keith Donaldson
Night
Victoria's favorite music—George Kresling and his Orchestra
Instrumentals, 8:45-9:30
Dinner, 9:30-12:30 a.m.
McMerran's
Tables: 658-5224

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FRIDAY
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC
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HOBBY SHOW
Victoria Curling Club
1823 QUADRA ST.
April 24, 25, 26, 27
Sponsor—Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society
—many working displays
—model building
—collecting hobbies
—handicrafts
Highlights — Display of and artists from Indian Arts Department, Institute of Adult Studies. The artists will be working on silver carving, wood carving, bead work and sculpture.
Door Prize—every 30 minutes
Admission—Adults 50c
Children 25c
Hours: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DINING THAT DELIGHTS OUR CUSTOMERS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK In the Exotic "Persian Room"
Featuring the "CENTURY COMBO" FRIDAY and SATURDAY Song Stylings by Ben Aylesworth
WATCH FOR "LOBSTER NIGHT" COMING MAY 1st
BUFFET OF THE CENTURY EVERY FRIDAY
CENTURY INN
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COAST SAFARI
2-HOUR COLOR FILM
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Great Wildlife Adventure on our British Columbia Coast Presented in person by David and Lyn Hancock
McPherson Theatre April 24-25, 8 p.m.
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Bring your cameras to photograph the Hancock's pets
Tickets now on sale

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer
Spencer Tracy Katharine Tracy Potter Hepburn
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
Tonight at 7:45 p.m.
Sat. 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY
AT 8:30 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
Russian Festival
of Dance, Music & Songs
4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.00
TICKETS AT FAMOUS ARTISTS
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BEST ACTRESS
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BARBRA STREISAND
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FUNNY GIRL
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present
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"FUNNY GIRL"
RAY MEDFORD ANNE FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON as Prince Zog
Musical Numbers Directed by Music by HERBERT ROSS - JULE STYNE
Lyrics by BOB MERRILL
Based on The Musical Play by GOREL LYNWART
Music by JULE STYNE - Lyrics by BOB MERRILL
Screenplay by GOREL LYNWART Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Music Supervised by WALTER SCHAF - Music Directed by WALTER SCHAF
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION (Original Sound Track Album on Columbia Records)
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Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with cheque or money order payable to Coronet Theatre, 836 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Exclusive Reserved Seat Engagement
Evenings—8:15 p.m.:
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Main Orch. \$2.50—
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THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents At 7:00 and 9:00
SIDNEY POTTER ROD STEIGER
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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
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Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
"A Magnificent Achievement!"
Maggie Smith is the freshest, most creative force to happen to movies in a long time."
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20th CENTURY-FOX presents
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
...love is the prime of every woman
Maggie Smith
Starring
ROBERT STEPHENS - PAMELA FRANKLIN Music by ROD MCKEN Color by Deluxe
GORDON JACKSON CELIA JOHNSON
Adult Entertainment
4TH AND FINAL WEEK!
EXTRA, at 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45
"WONDERFUL SICILY" in Color
ODEON
780 YATES ST. 383-0515
Doors: 1 p.m.
Feature: 1:40, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Last Complete Show at 8:55
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

HURRY! LEAVING SOON!
JAMES GARNER
WALTER BRENNAN
in color
CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
Third Great Week!
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Feature:
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Last Complete Show at 8:55
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Doors at 1 p.m.
Feature 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 9:10
Last Complete Show at 8:55
CHILDREN 75c
ROYAL
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A Story of Passion, Adventure and Violence!
ENDS TODAY!
At 8:40, 9:00
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MGM presents
Omar Sharif Catherine Deneuve James Mason Terence Young's
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And As The Empress Elizabeth
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DAVID HEMMING
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
"ONLY WHEN I LAUF"
ALEXANDRA STEWART
COLOR
Last Complete Show at 9:00
At 7:10, 9:15
HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 382-4378
TOMORROW!

Octopus of Art Makes Millions

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — Two hundred and twenty-five years ago a little shop called Sotheby's opened in London to buy, sell or auction paintings and other objects d'art.

In its first year it did about \$4,500 worth of business.

In the last six months Sotheby's auctioned \$52,800,000 worth of paintings, jewels, drawings and antique furniture at its offices in London, Toronto, New York, Paris, Edinburgh, Melbourne, Johannesburg, Los Angeles, Buenos Aires and Florence.

It has just opened a new office in Munich.

Presiding over this high-priced octopus of art is Peter Wilson, a six-foot-four Englishman, chairman of Sotheby's and the world's best-known art auctioneer. He handles the paintings and leaves other categories of valuables to acknowledged

experts among his partners and staff.

Wilson quit his job as a London newspaper reporter in 1936 to join the firm because "I simply loved fine paintings." Since then he has banged the gavel on about \$144,000,000 worth.

MILLIONS GO WITH WAVE

How does one face an audience bidding millions with the nod of a head or the wave of a hand?

"At first I was petrified," said Williams. "Now I am more wrapped up in the offerings to display any particular emotion."

Operating Sotheby's is a mountainous responsibility. At its Bond Street office alone there are always about \$20,000,000 worth of "things" lying around, posing a king-sized security headache.

Sotheby's employs a faceless army of guards, men and women, plus a variety of electronic gadgets that Wilson would "rather not talk about." But the biggest problem is not major burglary.

"It's the tiny little pilfering that goes on all the time," Wilson said.

The amount of money involved is trifling, but Wilson dislikes the embarrassment of having to finger some little old lady who pinched a trinket.

Wilson has "a few things" he likes in his homes in Kent and the south of France, but he is so steeped in Rembrandt, Rubens, Franz Hals and Picasso in his business that he admits to some escapism, like gardening.

By AUDREY JOHNSON

With conclusion of school choral classes Friday, the Greater Victoria 1969 Music Festival will be all but over. The "all but" means there will still be two special concerts to come before the final curtain closes.

First of these will be the schools' honor performance concert which will take place this year at Victoria Senior Secondary School, Friday night.

Groups chosen for this concert will represent the highest level of attainment in all school instrumental, choral and dance classes held this week.

And finally, there will be the festival's crowning event, the highlights concert, Saturday night at McPherson Playhouse.

The program for this event will feature a number of the most highly rated performances adjudicated during the two weeks.

Among them will be Con-

gress of Strings winner, violinist Roderick Booths; Victoria Medallion winner, pianist Allison Marshall, and Duncan soprano Sylvia Furneaux, winner of the Rose Bowl.

Jacqueline Tarry, the greatly gifted violinist who scored the festival's highest mark—a 96—Marion Condra-shoff, the charming young folk singer; the popular vocal ensemble of Laura and Madeleine Groos and Bill Dyson, and the Amity Singers who wowed a 90 from conservative adjudicator John Churchill, will also participate.

Interspersed between numbers the awards will be presented, including the Rose Bowl and Medallion.

Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the highlights concert are on sale at the McPherson box office.

Another of the festival's traditional events, the dance honor performance, took place Wednesday night.

A packed Central Junior Secondary auditorium wit-

nessed a vivid, greatly varied program.

Among the more unique and spectacular items was an intricate English sword dance done by the boys of View Royal's Grade 7, and the ancient Tibet and Ribbon dances, gracefully performed by Chinese girls and presented by the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club.

But all the young dancers—there were nearly a thousand of them altogether—were enchanting, animated and well taught.

The four ballet numbers, two each from the studios of Wynn Shaw and Vivian Briggs, added a classical touch of elegance to the evening.

The Lillian Smethurst Award in the form of a \$25 cheque was presented by adjudicator Miss Erma Weir, to View Royal School which had three entries in the honor performance.

She also awarded an honorable mention to Cloverdale,

every one of whose Grade Ones and Twos and a big group of Grade Fours participated in the program.

In the woodwind and brass classes which concluded Wednesday at Blanshard School, Robert Wagner, a clarinet-player himself, emphasized the care with which reeds should be selected and treasured.

"Good reeds are rare," he warned students; "if you are lucky enough to find one, keep it for Sunday use and it will last."

Impressed by the high standard of performance he had heard in Victoria, the adjudicator emphasized that, as small ensembles and chamber groups replace large orchestras, even greater demands will be made of individual players.

Among some very talented students in this section, Wagner rated highly, trombonist Richard Carswell, bassoonist Alan Denike, Chris Salm for a fine performance on the

piccolo, and flautist Jane Pearce.

Chris Salm's 95 in the concerto class was only one up on Al Denike and Jane Pearce who were tied with 94.

There will be junior and senior secondary school choirs tonight, at Oak Bay Junior with girls' ensembles and a folk song class featured.

Also on the program is the festival's first pop group class for any combination of voice and instrument. The single entry is vocal consisting of Laura and Madeleine Groos and Bill Dyson.

Brass and woodwind classes.

Class 208. Junior brass ensemble: 1. Oak Bay, 94.

Class 207. Senior woodwind ensemble: 1. Paul Naamith and Alan Denike, 88.

2. Oak Bay, 86, 3. Saanich high schools wind ensemble, 84.

Class 209. Senior brass ensemble: 1. Mount Douglas senior high school, 86.

2. Oak Bay No. 2, 85, 3. Oak Bay No. 1, 81.

Class 215. Elementary school band: 1. Frank Hoobes, 82.

Class 206. Concerto for wind instrument—open: 1. Chris Salm, 95, 2. Jane Pearce and Al Denike, equal, 94, 3. Stafford Horne, 82.

School choral classes.

Class 72. Grade 6 classroom choir: Monterey and Monterey Division 4, Grade 1; View Royal, Grade 2, and Oaklands Division 20, Grade 3.

Class 73. Grade 7 classroom choir: View Royal and Oaklands, Grade 2.

Class 75. Elementary school folk song: Monterey and Shelbourne, Grade 1; Tolle, Grade 2, and Oaklands, Macaulay and Doncaster, Grade 3.

Class 67. Grade 1 classroom choir: Doncaster Division 22, Grade 1; Northridge, Grade 2, and Bank Street, Lake Hill and Glandford, Grade 3.

Class 68. Grade 2 classroom choir: Oaklands, Grade 2, and Doncaster Division 17, Grade 2.

Class 69. Grade 3 classroom choir: Doncaster Division 14, Grade 1; George Jay Divisions 14 and 15, both Grade 2, and Oaklands Division 15, Quadra and James Bay schools, Grade 3.

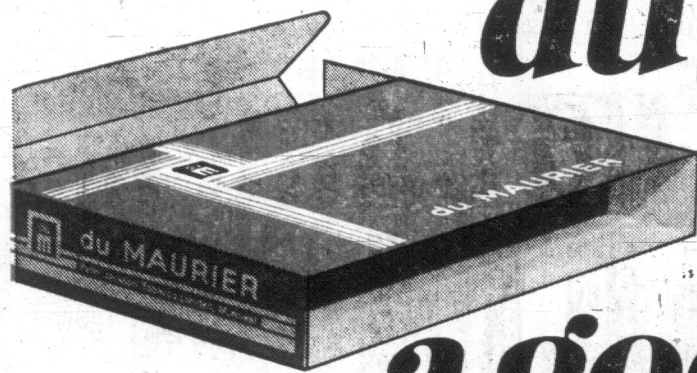
Class 71. Grade 5 classroom choir: Doncaster Division 3, Grade 2, and George Jay Division 5, Grade 3.

Class 70. Grade 4 classroom choir: Doncaster Division 3, Grade 2, and George Jay Division 5, Grade 3.

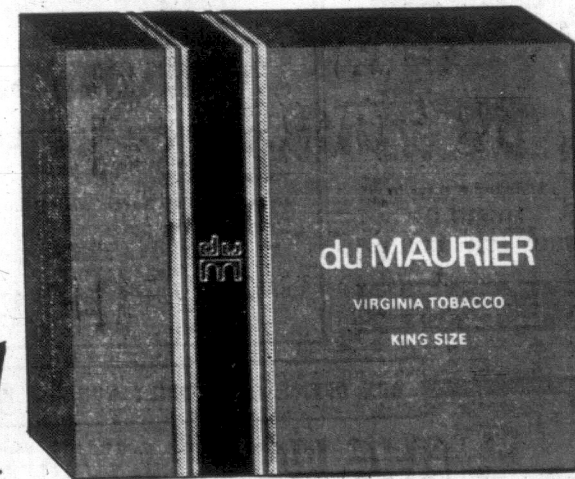
RIDING HIGH IN SADDLE

THORNTON, Colo. (UPI)—Police arrested a 37-year-old man Monday for drunken horseback riding. Complaints said he had been weaving all over the road.

Officers admitted the arrest was unusual, but said it was "not so much for the man's sake as for the sake of the horse."



du Maurier
just made
a good thing
better



And
put it in a brand
new pack

Light into today's du Maurier. It's a turn for the better: better filter, better tobacco, better quality.

du Maurier turns on better flavour

MEAT SPECIALS

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GRAHAM'S MEATS

2044 OAK BAY AVENUE

and
775 FORT STREET

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FATTS FRESH FRYERS

Legs and Breasts, GRADE **A** lb. **69¢**

Whole GRADE **A** lb. **59¢**

New Zealand **LAMB LEGS**, lb. **69¢**

Graham's Famous Non-Shrink **PORK SAUSAGE**, lb. **69¢**

FREEZER SPECIALS

New Zealand **LAMB** Cut and Wrapped ...lb. **43¢**

Side of Alberta **PORK** Cut and Wrapped ...lb. **49¢**

25-LB. FREEZER VARIETY PACK

1½ Lbs. Pork Sausage 3 Lbs. Cut-up Frying Chicken
3½ Lbs. Pork Chops 3½ Lbs. Roast Pork
1½ Lbs. Stew Beef
6 Lbs. Ground Round
6 Lbs. Roast Beef
1½ Lbs. Sirloin Steak
1 Lb. Bacon **\$20⁹⁵**

Oak Bay Store Open Friday 'Til 9



STAN LETTNER
... supervise new marinas

Song and a Hop Between Bays

By ED GOULD

BEDWELL HARBOR — Stan Lettner, owner of Bedwell Harbor Resort, site of the government checkpoint, has been made vice-president and general manager of B.C. Coastal Marine Resorts Ltd. of Vancouver.

Among his duties will be supervision of many new marinas such as those now being built at Silva Bay on Gabriola Island; Secret Cove, Refuge Cove on West Redonda Island, and Shoal Bay on Thurlow Island.

Since the new position will mean so much time away from home, Lettner has engaged Joseph and Julie Barron of Montreal to handle the large marine operation here.

68-ACRE SITE

Lettner and his wife Helen bought the Bedwell store from George and Peggy Novak in 1960. They heard about the sale of the 68-acre property while Lettner was managing station CKOV in Kelowna.

Despite warnings from Islanders that they were expecting too much too soon, the couple established a large general store, dining room and lounge, guest cabins, laundromat, licensed premises and covered heated swimming pool. It's now the largest in the islands.

It's quite a switch, running a marina after managing a radio station, but Lettner is used to switching. He got into radio after being trained as a singer in Brussels.

SANG IN VANCOUVER

He sang with many Vancouver groups, notably Theatre Under the Stars, while handling the music policy on CKMO, the station now known as CFUN.

While the Lettners flit about by plane to their far-flung operations with occasional trips home, daughter Kathy, will operate the booming dining room business at Bedwell Harbor.

Barron was born in Erskine, Alta., but went to McGill and has spent the last 30 years in Montreal where he was an electronics engineer with RCA Victor.

LOOK AFTER BOATS

His wife was born in Montreal. The couple took the managerial opportunity after seeing an advertisement while visiting relatives in Vancouver and decided to exchange the world of boats for the world of boats.

They are finding that there is a lot of business involved in the world of boats too.

20 Students From Remote Area To Visit City

Twenty school students from the isolated village of Ahousat on the West Coast of Vancouver Island will visit Victoria over the weekend.

The tour is sponsored by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

They will arrive Friday at 4 p.m. and be billeted in private homes.

On Saturday at 9:45 a.m. they will visit the museum and Thunderbird Park. They will have lunch in Beacon Hill Park.

The group in the afternoon will visit the Undersea Gardens at 1:30, the Legislative buildings at 2:30 and the Royal London Wax Museum at 3:15.

This will be followed with a scenic drive at 4 p.m. and a dinner at Strathcona Hotel.

Ahousat is situated on an island about 20 miles north of Tofino. It is the largest Indian village on the west coast.

Tillicum Fair Set

Bingo, home cooking, candy stalls and a fishpond will be among attractions at the Tillicum School Fair, May 1.

A joint project of parents and teachers, proceeds from it will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

The fair will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thieves Jack Up Boxcars

NANAIMO — Industrious thieves jacked up six Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway boxcars on a siding south of here early this week and stole all the wheel bearings.

The theft was not discovered until Tuesday when unknowing railway workers were shunting the cars back and forth and caused an additional \$3,000 damage.

Seventeen sets of wheel bearings worth \$14.50 each were stolen.

The additional damage was caused by the axles grinding on bearingless settings.

COME OUT EASILY

When the cars are jacked up, the bearings apparently snap out easily.

The cars were on an E and N spur line into a gravel pit.

RCMP at Nanaimo said they have no leads on the incident yet, adding that similar thefts have occurred in the last two years at Ladysmith and further up Island.

The brass and lead components of the bearings have a good resale value as scrap, the police explained.

Death Injuries Related To Car Mishap Rules Jury

DUNCAN — Austin Kennedy, 65, died in hospital April 6 as a result of head injuries received in a car accident on the Malahat, March 28, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night.

The Chemainus hotelman received the injuries after his car, driven by David Pedersen, 20, of Crofton, swerved across the highway and hit a rock bluff. A passenger, Robert Rodriguez of Crofton, said Pedersen was not used to power steering.

Kennedy was being driven home from St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria where he had been recovering from head injuries resulting from a beating he received in a robbery March 15.

Ask Financing Probe

NANAIMO — Rural representatives of School District 68, Nanaimo, want a royal commission type of inquiry established to examine school financing in British Columbia. At a meeting in Nanaimo Senior Secondary School Tuesday evening it was decided to ask Nanaimo school board to make representations to the provincial government pointing out the urgent need for a fresh look at school financing.

Dr. G. L. Walther of Victoria told the inquest all findings were "compatible with the second accident he was involved in, not the first."

Kennedy suffered severe injuries in the robbery attack at his Green Lantern Hotel in Chemainus. David Victor Sell, 23, a former bartender in the hotel, was sentenced to prison April 9 for robbery with violence.

RCMP said Pedersen has been charged with operating a vehicle without due care and attention and points have been assessed against his driver's licence.

'DAGO CREEK INCIDENT'

Duncan Drama Club will present two plays at Khowhemun School at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2, publicity officer Ora Sargeant said today.

"The Party," by Derek Benfield is about a middle-class family in which the mother and daughter give a party to attempt to push the husband into a promotion.

"Incident at Dago Creek," by Anthony Booth is set in the Australian outback and concerns the difficulties of an immigrant family settling into a new country.

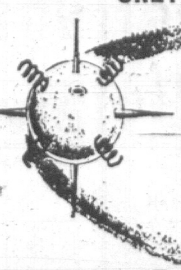
The two one-act plays will be submitted to the Vancouver Island zone drama festival at Parksville May 6-8, Miss Sargeant said.

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Board Demanding Spending Bylaw

CAMPBELL RIVER — The school board will not participate in the Malaspina regional college in Nanaimo until taxpayers approve a money bylaw for the regional project.

School board chairman Bruce Saunders said Wednesday unless the college council seeks approval from taxpayers for the money it is spending, Campbell River will remain out of the scheme.

He noted that when the original regional college, question was voted on, it was made clear to taxpayers that the vote was not a money matter.

He was commenting on the college council's refusal to allow

Campbell River to pull out of the college project.

"The council has no jurisdiction over the Campbell River school board," said Saunders.

"What I and the board are opposed to is the operation of college without further assent from taxpayers," he added.

College council chairman Jack Whitlam said the college must operate one full year in temporary quarters before a money bylaw is submitted to taxpayers.

He said this was a basic requirement for a referendum.

BATHTUBBERS INVITE GAGLARDI

NANAIMO — "Flying Pig" may earn his sea wings July 20.

Minister without portfolio P. A. Gaglardi will be invited to take part in Nanaimo's bathtub race across the Georgia Strait.

The race committee was told Monday Gaglardi expressed interest in the race when at the Vancouver boat show where he picked up a set of rules and regulations.

"An official invitation will be sent to him shortly."

Secretary Mrs. Sylvia Kosier reported 27 out-of-town entries have been received. May 15 is the deadline if competitors want the same number as last year.

DUNCAN — The regional hospital board decided Wednesday it would pay about \$10,000 in past due bills, incurred by three district hospitals but there would have to be a new policy drafted soon on the procedure.

Director Al Anderson of Lake Cowichan said his advisory committee had originally recommended payment of the bills for replacing worn out equipment at the Chemainus, Ladysmith and Cowichan hospitals but the board voted against it.

"Now we turn around and vote in favor of it," he said. "It doesn't make sense."

Chairman Alex Smith said he did not think the board would suffer in the public eye as a result of a change of heart.

Board to Pay Past Bills

Director Bruce Devitt said, "These bills should have been cleaned up in November."

A committee was struck to draft future board policy regarding what the regional board would accept for payment in regard to capital expenditures and equipment.

The board also approved a request from Cowichan District Hospital to complete and furnish areas on the second and third floors of the east wing to accommodate 17 extended care patients from Mary Moore hospital. The Salvation Army hospital in Cobble Hill closes June 30.

The board will pay only the portion of the expenditure that is shareable with BCHS—\$24,505. Equipment and supplies such as television sets, dietary and linen and nursing supplies receive no grant and will not be paid for by the board.

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Moccasin March To Hope Set For Weekend

NANAIMO — A 100-mile walkathon to raise money for the B.C. Native Indian Development Fund will be held this weekend.

Sixteen Indians from this area, 15 of them students, plan to walk from Vancouver to Hope Friday to Sunday.

The fund is designed to help several Indian organizations, pay legal aid for Indians and help land claims research.

The walkathon, named the Moccasin March, is being organized by Harvey Brooks of Nanaimo.

He said 15 boys and girls, students who were boarding in Nanaimo and attending Nanaimo schools, had volunteered to take part.

CAPTAIN FINED \$2,000

DUNCAN — Captain A. Leinbuntgut, of the Norwegian motor vessel Ruby, was fined \$2,000 in magistrate's court Wednesday for polluting the harbor of Chemainus, December 19.

It was the second fine to be levelled for the same type of offence in the same harbor this week. Capt. Alex Jonassen, of Mv. Ariel, also of Norwegian registry, was fined \$500 for polluting Chemainus harbor April 20.

A charge was laid against Leinbuntgut Dec. 23. He denied any knowledge of the oil, pleaded not guilty at a hearing, posted a \$5,000 bond and left. He has not returned.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Harbor master Barry Guilbride said in an interview today the incident is a "good example of the mixed situation we face in Chemainus and other small ports when someone comes in, pollutes the water, and takes off."

"Sure, the captain was fined \$2,000 but what good does that do for Chemainus Harbor? The money goes to the government which already soaks heck out of the residents and not one cent is available for compensating the boat or dock owners."

Guilbride said there should be a reserve fund for compensation of harbor residents in cases of this sort. He said the captain of the Ruby was unlike Captain Jonassen of the Ariel who helped clean up the mess his ship made.

"He didn't have to," Guilbride said. "He could have pleaded guilty, paid the fine or posted bond and that would have been the only retribution. There is no law that says he has to stick around and help clean up."

Although most of the oil now has been washed out to sea, Guilbride said high winds Wednesday washed loose some deposits of oil from beneath pilings and wharfs and sloshed it up against the small boats.

"There are two-foot high marks of oil up the hulls and it means cleaning them all again," he said.

A teaming by the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club is planned for boat owners to register their protest. No date has been set.

Paving Work On Tofino Road Resumes in May

TOFINO—Paving of the Alberni-Tofino road, Highway 4, will resume in May.

The Mid-Valley Construction Company will first complete the paving of main Ucluelet streets, begun last fall. The company's asphalt plant has been moved close to Brynner mine and is scheduled to begin operation early in May.

Tofino Recreation Commission's "Clayquot Days" will be held in August on Stubbs Island.

Featured among the attractions are a salmon derby, boat races, baseball and Indian dancing.

Membership in the Ucluelet library has risen to 400 with a stockpile of 46,663 books.

The library is operated by a volunteer staff and is open 10 hours a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

12 Fairs Set For Islands

Twelve fairs will be held on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands this year.

The first will be the Victoria Exhibition on May 19 to 24.

Others are Luxton Fair, Aug. 8 and 9; Vancouver Island Exhibition Aug. 13 to 16 in Nanaimo; Comox Exhibition, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, at Courtenay; Saanichton fair, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1; Alberni District Fair, Sept. 4 to 6; Cowichan Exhibition, Sept. 5 and 6 at Duncan.

Others are Mayne Island Agricultural Society fair, Aug. 16; Arrowsmith Agricultural Association Fair, Aug. 22 and 23 at Combs; Shawnigan-Cobble Hill Agricultural Association, Aug. 23 at Cobble Hill; Pender Islands Fall Fair, Aug. 23 on Pender Island, and Sooke Fall Fair, Sept. 6.

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PRIMATES TAKE FLIGHT TRAINING

Space Marathon To Test Monkeys

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Fun-loving pigtail monkeys are training for a 30-day earth orbit flight in May or June that could ease man's way on long-duration space voyages.

The experiment, called Biosatellite 3, will attempt to determine the effect of prolonged weightlessness on primates. It also will be the first time the United States has attempted to launch a monkey since 1961 when the animals took short flights inside Mercury spacecrafts.

Biosatellite 3 will have lights controlled automatically inside the closed capsule to permit the monkey to live a "normal 24-hour day."

"The ideal experiment is to change only one factor at a time—in this case, gravity," said Pierre M. Hahn, experiment co-ordinator and biosatellite research manager.

The monkey will be the first primate to fly in a U.S. spacecraft with a nitrogen-oxygen atmosphere similar to that breathed on earth. All U.S. astronauts have flown in a pure oxygen environment but the space agency plans to use a nitrogen-oxygen mixture in manned earth orbiting stations in the early 1970s.

Among questions researchers hope to answer from the mission are:

● What effect does weightlessness and prolonged confinement have on a primate's nervous system and thinking processes?

Does a heart get so lazy when it does not need to pump against gravity for long periods that it cannot safely operate when forces several times gravity are encountered during re-entry into earth's atmosphere?

● Does confinement and lack of gravity cause a calcium loss in bones to such an extent that they may break under high re-entry loads?



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A tribute to the Spanish look this Flexsteel sofa is shaped from the inside out to support the fabric you select it in.

Spanish Sofa in Choice of Four Fabrics—Choose rayon, linen, velvet or cotton in this quality-constructed sofa. (The frame has a 20-year guarantee.) With sandwich foam seat, square seat cushions, showwood on arms and castored front for easy moving.

70" sofa. **\$369** Matching chair. **\$209**

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Spanish Table Lamp with Ceramic Base—A 40" trilight with white fabric over a vinyl shade. With green base. Sale, each **29.89**

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Sale, **\$399**
80" sofa

With matching chair **\$608**



Spanish dark oak dining suite

Authentic Look by Knechtel—With carved door fronts, brass pulls. Includes 40"x58"-70" oval table with shaped edges, 54" buffet and four tall-back chairs with slip seat in red Spanish pattern. Extra 54" hutch top. Arm chair. **\$259** **\$59**

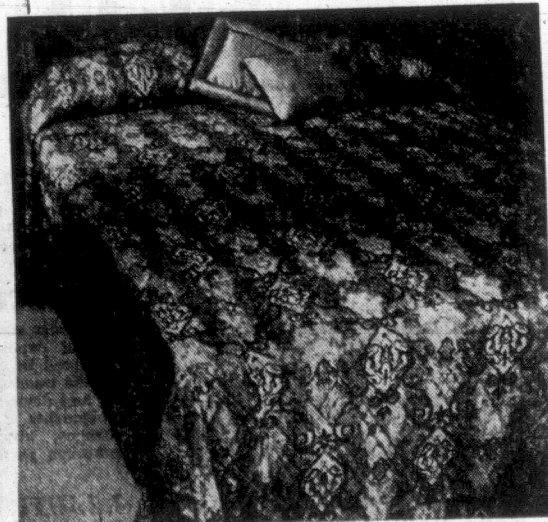
Dining room furniture, The BAY, fourth floor



Spanish bedroom suite by Peppler

Suite Is A Darkly-finished Pecan Wood—Features are ornate grained finish, dust-proof drawers and cases, brass door pulls and carved door fronts; triple dresser, two night tables, 60" queen-size headboard with chair back style. Extra 5-drawer, chest-on-chest. **\$199**

Bedroom furniture, The BAY, fourth floor



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Bedspreads, The BAY, fourth floor

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School Projects Held By Seeping Sewage

School construction projects on the Saanich Peninsula, totaling \$167,710, are being held up until satisfactory sewage disposal plans are submitted.

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health has withheld approval of permits for extensions to three schools because plans for the disposal of waste do not meet health board standards.

Schools involved are Brentwood and Saanichton elementary in Central Saanich and Deep Cove elementary in North Saanich.

The department of education Wednesday approved estimated costs for construction of extra classrooms and work was scheduled to start immediately.

But metro health board inspectors balked at School Board 63 using existing septic tanks.

SEEPING TANKS

The tanks were not functioning properly and effluent was seeping into open ditches, said the board.

Health Inspector Daryl Anderson said the school board was asked to update the sewage systems for the three schools.

"Children should not have to play in soil polluted with sewage," he said. "This is a serious problem."

Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich approved of the health board's action.

"I have received complaints that effluent from the Deep Cove elementary school is seeping into an open ditch," he said.

TRUCK IT AWAY

The health board has proposed that existing disposal systems at the schools be replaced with holding tanks. The effluent would be trucked away.

This has been accepted for Brentwood school and approval

\$1,000 Damage In House Fire

Damage was estimated at about \$1,000 in a house fire at 714-716 Kings Tuesday afternoon.

Fire started about 1:30 p.m. on the outside wall at the ground level of the two-storey duplex owned by Ragbir Singh, 271 Nicola.

Flames burned through the wall and carried the fire to the upper storey. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The downstairs suite was vacant at the time and the upper apartment is occupied by Frank Pamok. The building is insured.

of a building permit is pending. The project calls for the construction of six classrooms at a cost of \$283,308 to take care of a growing school population in the district.

The school board, however, is hedging on installing holding tanks at the Saanichton and Deep Cove schools.

It has asked the health board for permission to go ahead with construction with a guarantee that satisfactory disposal units will be installed.

NO QUARREL

Board Chairman Ruby May Parrott said trustees wanted to study other sewage disposal systems before deciding on the holding tank proposal.

"We have no quarrel with the

health board's action," she said. "If we have to, we are prepared to put in a holding tank, but we want to study costs against other systems before making a decision."

She said delay in construction would mean that the new classrooms would not be ready for school opening in September.

The three classrooms at Deep Cove to be built at a cost of \$68,505 will replace the old building.

Cost to add two classrooms and to alter the Saanichton School is estimated at \$105,897. Bryan Shaw, the board's building and grounds supervisor, said he and health officials are working on a sewage disposal plan for Saanichton.



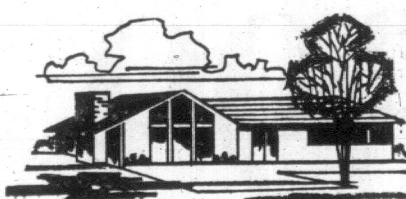
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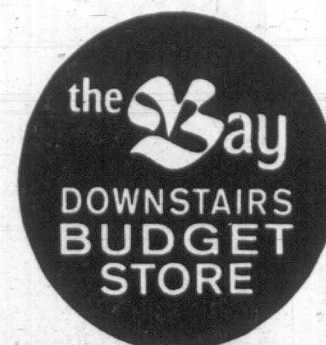
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Men! Save on co-ordinated
tweed jackets and slacks

Jackets.

Sale, each

23⁹⁹

Slacks.

Sale, each

11⁹⁹

FRIDAY... at low, low Budget Store sale prices, you save on these handsome co-ordinates. Colour-toned sports jackets and slacks make easy wearing wardrobes for summer business and casual wear. Both are well-tailored in Canada for comfortable, good fit and come in a good selection of fabrics and colours. Be early, shop in person for excellent savings.

All-wool English tweed both medium and lightweight sports jackets. Your choice of these popular styles and colours, in most-wanted colours of browns, and greys. Short, regular and tall fittings in sizes 36 to 46.

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Half Price! Summer funwear
by a famous maker at savings!

Now 50% Off

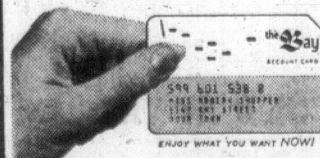
Break out in a riot of colour on the summer sport scene... and at savings! Pick and choose from a huge assortment of co-ordinated sportswear by a top brand manufacturer. All first quality, and in such wearable, washable fabrics as cotton, Fortrel®/cotton, and denim. All top of the season styles, mated and matched in colour and in style. Come in and mix and match an entire summer fun wardrobe from our great selection of T-shirts, blouses, shirts, skirts, slims, shorts, culottes and Jamaicas. Colours to match... colours to blend... 10-18.

Example prices:

Blouses, T-shirts, shorts—
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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY ARCADE

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Arthur Mayse

Where international sport tournaments are concerned, we Canadians rate among the world's most polished and practiced losers.

Even so, by a near-miracle, we occasionally turn up a champion and rejoice exceedingly.

The latest jewel in our skinny little sport crown is the former Nancy Greene and present Mrs. Al Raine—may their union produce another world cup skier.

Now comes Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage with the demand that Nancy and others surrender the medals they won in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble last year. We're given to understand that their victories may have been tainted by commercial subsidization.

Nancy, I trust, will ignore this latest outburst from the 81-year-old Olympic czar.

She might add for the benefit of all other gentleman amateurs who are determinedly ham-stringing Canadian athletes in international competition that it's high time we officially returned the Olympic Games to their original mould.

The notion persists that the runners, wrestlers and discus hurlers of ancient Greece were simon-pure athletes who scorned subsidy, and I doubt no reward other than a crown of laurel leaves. This is so much baloney.

★

Dr. Peter L. Smith, chairman of the University of Victoria classics department, tells it as it was.

"There was no distinction between the amateur and the professional. Some of the athletes were well-heeled aristocrats who competed for glory. Others were out to capitalize on their ability and make all they could out of it."

Dr. Smith assured me when I sought a classicist's answer, that the winners did receive those off-pictured laurel crowns.

But these were accompanied by prizes of intrinsic worth. Also, the community took pride in its ability to field a potential winner. He was helmed in all manner of ways. If he happened to be a soldier, he would be excused from military service, and receive generous support.

Amateurism as we insist on preserving it even where it works to our national disadvantage is an aristocratic conceit of the later-Victorian era. It served to protect the sports-minded gentleman from the commoner who might perform better.

I'm all for retaining strict amateurism where it belongs. This is in university and school athletics—with the proviso that those taking part be adequately subsidized in the matter of gear and travel expenses where these occur.

But when we send teams abroad with the Maple Leaf crest, I think we could take our lead from the redoubtable Soviets.

★

The Russians play good hockey—so good, now, that it would take a team of topflight professionals from Canada to defeat them. They are encouraged in the most generous fashion to play good hockey. The determined and stingy amateurism that sends team after team of hard-trying Canadian purists abroad to the slaughter has even drawn protests from the Russians themselves. Understandably, they want to take on our best.

For another example, consider the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Nowhere was the official Canadian attitude toward our competing athletes made quite so plain.

Far more of your tax-money was spent on the CBC coverage than on the needs of Canada's team.

By way of acclimatization for gruelling endeavor in Mexico City's high, thin air, our young men and women were given one week in Arizona.

I don't suggest that Canada, as a country of relatively small population, is likely to glean international sport honors by the bushel. But I think we'd score more frequently if we eased our amateur status to the extent of subsidizing potential winners as the Greek originators did.

And as just about every competitor nation except Canada has been doing for many years!



CPR Guarantees Price to City On Civic Centre

By JIM HUME

A Canadian Pacific Railway officials this morning unveiled the finished design of a proposed convention centre for Victoria.

And they guaranteed that if construction of the centre is commenced this summer the cost to the city would be held at the firm price of \$2.4 million.

Presenting the CPR proposal to city and chamber of commerce officials, C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CPR Hotels Limited, said that by plugging the centre in to the Empress Hotel, taxpayers would save \$1.5 million in capital costs, equipment and operating expenses.

Mayor Hugh Stephen introduced Burton after giving a brief history of convention

centre negotiations which commenced in 1966 under the leadership of the late Mayor A. W. Toone.

SEAT 1,700

Key features of the proposed centre, which would be owned and operated by the city, include a high-roofed entrance hall giving access to a 160-foot long 86-foot wide auditorium capable of seating 1,700 people.

With two floors of underground parking providing space for in excess of 400 cars and linked to other floors by wide escalators, the centre is designed for convention and community use.

While outright owners of the centre, to be built on the existing Empress parking lot if it survives a summer public referendum, the city would turn catering arrangements and kitchen facilities over to the hotel.

CATERING RIGHTS

Under the terms of a proposed agreement the Empress would have exclusive catering rights for which it would pay the city 5 per cent on all gross food sales and 10 per cent on all beverage sales to the centre.

In addition the Empress would pick up 25 per cent of annual operating losses.

Other bonuses conceded by the CPR include a guarantee to pay for 40,000 auto stall days per year in the parking facility and a written agreement to use CPR's international advertising services to attract conventions.

The CPR is also prepared to give a written guarantee that if construction starts on or before Aug. 15 "the cost guarantee, including all architects and engineers fees, is \$2.4 million plus or minus 10 per cent."

The normal firm price guarantee period in construction circles is 60 days.

Asked how long the CPR would leave the price firm after August 15 Burton said he couldn't answer.

"I think we all know that construction costs are constantly rising," he said. "After Aug. 15 I don't know."

10-CENT BANDITS GIVEN SILENT ALARM TREATMENT

By PETE LOUDON

Now you don't even have to dial to get a policeman at some Victoria pay telephones.

All that is required is to move a coin box less than one-sixteenth of an inch.

B.C. Telephone has announced that selected telephones in areas prone to vandalism have been fitted with a silent alarm.

Beauty of the plan is that no one knows which phones are booby-trapped. But since the police hotline was installed in California and then Vancouver, the word has got around to the 10 cent bandits.

Nobody's been nabbed here since the silent alarms went on duty. On the other hand, during the first four months of 1969 there have been no pay phones damaged and no cashbox losses.

The 600 pay phones in Victoria district suffered six instances of vandalism during 1967 with damages amounting to \$1,500 and cash losses totalling \$140 in four raids.

Last year there were five cases of vandalism costing \$840 and two coin box thefts with a total loss of \$118. Small damage reports averaged 21 to 25 per month.

The company likes to place phones in high traffic areas to serve emergencies. In recent

years people with 10-cent brains have often wrecked emergency pay phones near Goldstream Park.

More recently it was necessary to change the location of an emergency phone on the higher levels of the Malahat to the Dutch Latch where there is supervision and lighted premises.

In Vancouver, where the silent alarm was first tried in B.C. there were 325 coin box raids in 1963. But last year the number had been cut to 50. There are 4,300 public pay phones in Greater Vancouver.

Police have been catching thieves and vandals while they were still in the booths. There were 30 arrests in 1967 and 25 last year.

The phone company has also moved to outfit nitwits who plug the coin release chute with tissue paper then come back later to remove the paper and whatever cash has accumulated.

They've fixed the coin tray so that when it is opened it automatically blocks the chute above it.

They still haven't solved the problem which puts many beer parlor phones out of commission however. Dimes sticky with beer from a sloppy table top often jam the works and patrons can't call out.

Strike Next Warn Drivers; Seek 52 Cents

Bargaining broke off between representatives of 105 bus drivers and Vancouver Island Coach Lines Wednesday, sharpening the likelihood of a strike after May 15.

A two-hour meeting with a government mediator left both sides unmoved and no further talks are scheduled.

Central issue is wages. The drivers now get \$3.48 hourly and have asked for a hike to \$4 in a one-year contract, union representative William Apps said today.

They want at least parity with cement truck drivers who now get \$3.86 with this scheduled to rise to \$3.96.

SHIFT BONUS

General manager Robert Horner said a 50-minute a shift bonus feature means drivers are actually getting \$3.88 hourly now.

VICL leads the bus industry across the country in wages now, he added, noting its drivers earn 16 cents an hour more than drivers with Pacific Stage Lines.

Bus drivers are responsible for human cargo, handle money and are expected to do a public relations job for the company, said Apps.

SEEK PARITY

They believe they should get at least as much as cement truck drivers for this kind of responsibility.

The company pays half the cost of uniforms and drivers enjoy other benefits cement truck drivers don't get, said Horner.

The bus drivers are members of Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and earlier voted 99-5 to strike if necessary.

They are legally entitled to walk out after May 15 when the mediation officer's jurisdiction ends "and we intend to do exactly that if there is no satisfactory offer," said Apps.

HIDDEN SANDS OF GONZALES BEACH

are seeing the light of day for the first time in a long while as work crew bulldozes jumble of logs away today. McKenzie Bay Salvage Co. is clearing the beach under a \$6,000 contract with the city. Tugboat will tow logs away for salvage. Over 60 residents petitioned council for the beach cleanup last year, arguing Gonzales was the only sandy beach within the city, has unpolluted water and gradual slope safe for wading children. The unanswered question: how long before Mother Nature delivers another load of flotsam? (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Panel Talks Transplants

A doctor, lawyer and a minister will discuss medical, legal and moral aspects of human organ transplants at a public meeting Sunday.

The panel debate will take place at the first meeting of the Victoria chapter of the Memorial Society of B.C., in the auditorium of the provincial museum at 2 p.m.

The society, has about 21,000 members and is non-denominational and non-profit. It is dedicated to encouraging simple funeral arrangements at moderate expense.

Panel members will be Dr. Paul Gareau, president of the Victoria Medical Society; Vancouver lawyer Anthony Gargrave and Rev. Hartwell Ilsey, minister of First United Church.

The society's purpose is to provide a place for the expression of grief and to help people make decisions about death and dying.

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Saanich Couple Believed Dead In Fishboat Fire

LOCAL STUDENTS INTERVIEWED ON USE OF DRUGS BY YOUTH

A four-man research team is visiting Greater Victoria Junior and senior high schools today and Friday to measure drug experience among local youth.

Greater Victoria is one of 18 school districts in the province being studied. A federal government grant is paying for the survey, which is sponsored by the British Columbia Narcotics Addiction Foundation.

A random 10 per cent of high school students is being asked to complete a questionnaire. Students and schools are guaranteed anonymity.

About 1,000 students in Grades VIII to XII are expected to complete the questionnaire.

APPEAL TO CABINET

PCB Ruling 'Not Enough'

Salt Spring Islanders say Pollution Control Board order permitting a subdivision to dump sewage into the sea after primary treatment is not good enough.

They will appeal the ruling to the British Columbia cabinet, Mrs. Ada Ryan of Ganges said today.

Mrs. Ryan was speaking for an informal citizens' anti-pollution committee that forced the PCB to review an original sewage permit and resulted in an order Wednesday toughening conditions for disposal.

Originally, Maliview Estates Ltd. had permission to dispose of septic-tank treated effluent through a 700-foot outfall into the water of Trincomali Channel.

Public meetings and an appeal to the PCB followed that ruling last summer.

The board sat April 2 to consider the appeal for more stringent measures.

PRIMARY TREATMENT

It ruled that instead of septic-tank treatment, primary treatment consists of holding the sewage in tanks until the solids have settled out.

The liquid effluent is then pumped off.

The PCB ruling did not alter the original permission for disposal at sea.

Mrs. Ryan said primary treatment would probably improve the smell of the discharge and would probably leave the area "healthier."

"But there is no need for it to go into the sea at all," Maliview Estates have the alternative of finding a method of land disposal if they wish, she said.

Mrs. Ryan was interviewed as she prepared a letter to PCB

Body Found In Dinghy

By DERYK THOMPSON

One body has been found and searching is under way for another after the boat of a Saanich couple was found burning and beached near Port Renfrew early today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szegedi, 734 Cowper, left Victoria Tuesday on their 34-foot fishing vessel the Huloma. The boat was sighted about 5:30 a.m. today six miles west of Port Renfrew near Owen Point. It was badly damaged and no one was aboard.

Rescue officials found a body in a small dinghy belonging to the Huloma about 11 a.m. No identity had been made at press time.

An air and sea rescue helicopter, the coast guard cutter Racer and the HMCS Chaudiere are continuing an exhaustive search for the second body along 15 miles of coastline in the area between Caramanah Point and San Juan Point.

About noon a ground party, including the Sooke RCMP, joined the search.

The Chaudiere was the first ship on the scene after rescue officials spotted smoke coming from the burning fishboat. They put out a boat and diver to start the search.

Cause of the fire on the fishing vessel was unknown. It is possible an explosion occurred because of the extensive burning.

Rescue officials at press time had not ruled out the possibility the other person on the boat had made his way to shore or been picked up by a passing fishboat and been unable to contact authorities.

The Szegedis, Saanich residents for a number of years, left their family of four children in charge of the oldest son.

Three of the children were identified as John, 15; Sonja, 13, and Julie, 6. Name and age of the fourth child was unavailable.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cameel, southbound from Chrono Island; Fatman, northbound from Alert Bay; Douglas in Georgia Strait; Racer in San Juan patrol area; Vancouver on Station Para; Ready in Yarrow shipyard; Quadra in port.

NAVY
Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 1:45 p.m. Friday; Laymore at sea, returning May 4; Endeavor at sea, returning May 16.

Brentwood Near Ban on Building

A complete ban on home construction in Brentwood was recommended by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board Wednesday.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today construction of all buildings should be brought to a "dead halt" until a proper sewage system is installed for the Central Saanich urban community.

Sewage saturation of the soil from septic tanks has reached a critical point and presents a "serious health hazard," he explained.

DISCUSSED PROBLEMS

The board's recommendations follow a meeting of senior health officers and members of Central Saanich council to discuss pollution problems.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith said the recommendation was made verbally, but it would be considered by council as soon as written instructions were received from the metro health board.

He said a survey conducted by health inspector Daryl Anderson

showed that 300 of the 500 homes in Brentwood had defective septic tanks.

"In my opinion Brentwood has the worst pollution problem on southern Vancouver Island," he said.

He said one of these is the use of holding tanks to replace septic tanks. The effluent is trucked away for disposal in the nearest sewage system.

The main reason why Brentwood has a pollution problem is because the soil is unsatisfactory for septic tanks.

The shallow light soil, has a clay base. The effluent bubbles through and seeps into open ditches or on adjoining properties.



BEDRAGGLED ARBUTUS TREES, apparently on the verge of death after a bitter winter, should be left to recuperate. "Don't axe that arbutus," warns the federal forestry department, explaining that extreme cold killed a lot of leaves and some branches, but "current damage is only temporary and the tree should recover". A survey of Island trees indicates most buds survived and new leaves will appear after trees flower in late May or early June. (Times photo.)

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Would you believe down in Texas they're building an 18-hole golf course under glass with air conditioning?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Leather Garments Made to Order Here

By PENNY SAVER

Way down upon the Mersey River there is a little place known as Liverpool. And hiding down at the back of one of Victoria's new shopping malls is a little bit of Liverpool inhabited by a real, live Liverpoolian. Her little spot on the mall is decorated with moments of her native land: Street signs of London roads and a tree laden with shining British pennies. Coming soon, she told me, will be a replica of an English lamp post, specially constructed to contribute to her purpose in being there.

This Liverpoolian, you see, runs a boutique that specializes in clothes hand made to the customer's specifications. The proposed lamp post will serve as a display rack. The stock on hand is predominately size 10 and aimed at women who dress young, but the customer who was having her measurements taken while I was poking around is no Twiggy-type teen-ager but a motherly sort who wanted a dress made just for her. The shop, in short, will cater to anyone's tastes.

My reason for frequenting this little shop is leather. Garments of leather, smooth, suede or dressed cow-hide can be made to a customer's specifications for an amazingly reasonable price. The waiting time is reasonable too for when I asked "how long" the answer was "within a week."

I want a leather coat myself and will be putting my order in as soon as my budget-minded husband gives his approval. A full-length leather coat, custom-made, is around \$65 — \$75 if suede is used! The price would have to vary, of course, if the customer's idea of how long a coat should be is much in excess of the shop's prototype coat. All the leather items are lined.

Trousers—For Men Too

This store is for women but my Liverpoolian friend told me that many of their orders have come from men — especially in the line of leather trousers, which cost around \$45. "They come in with their wives or girl-friends," she explained, "and end up ordering something for themselves."

The leather and suede is available in a wide range of colors. One outfit I thought particularly smart was a fringed vest and skirt ensemble. The one in the shop was made of red suede and the price for such outfits begins at \$55 for leather.

I mentioned cow-hide garments. These are primarily vests with the hair (the one I saw was spotted black and white) on the front panels and smooth leather at the back. These are \$25. The cutting leaves scraps and the leather-worker can make matching draw-string bags from the hide for approximately \$12.

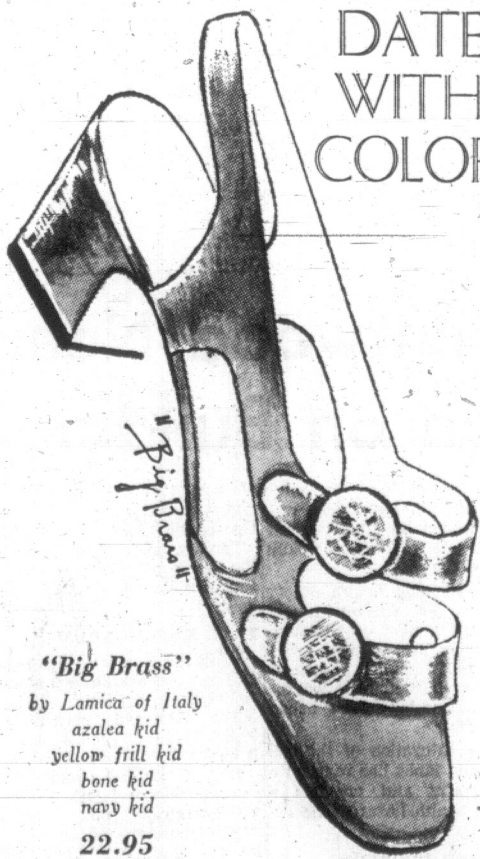
Apart from the leather outfits there are dresses and suits of any kind, both sewn and knitted, averaging \$30 in price. When I asked "how long" about these I was told that the seamstress can make two moderately plain dresses in a day. What industry! A knitted dress, and I saw some lovely ones, take around five days. Girls might be wise to keep this shop in mind come graduation time — if graduation ceremonies are still in style.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. if you would like to know where to find this shop.

charge accounts invited

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Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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A
DATE
WITH
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THE NO-GIMMICK DIET

Basic Menus Provide Energy

By WINNIFRED C. JARDINE

Fourth in a Series

Sparkling health along with weight loss should be the prize of a good reducing diet. And that's exactly what the "No-Gimmick" Diet offers you.

Because it's based on a wide variety of healthful foods — foods that all nutritionists agree should be included — this plan for losing weight offers plenty of energy to keep you going, and enough satisfaction to keep you in good spirits.

Although we're offering 12

days' menus to get you started on this eating plan, following is a menu pattern that will guide you in making out your menus.

It's easy to remember, and if followed closely, will provide menus of about 1,200 calories per day.

BASIC MENU PATTERN (1,200 Calories)

Breakfast: Citrus fruit or juice, ½ cup eggs, 1 (boiled or poached); bread, 1 slice; butter, 1 teaspoon; or cereal, cooked; ½ cup or ready-to-eat, ½ cup milk, ½ cup skim.

Lunch: Lean meat, poultry, fish or cheese or egg combi-

nation, 1 medium serving (3 oz.); vegetables, 1 serving; fruit, 1 serving; bread, 1 slice; butter, 1 teaspoon; milk, ½ cup skim.

Dinner: lean meat, poultry or fish, 1 generous serving (4 oz.); vegetables, 2 servings; (1 raw, 1 cooked); fruit, 1 serving; milk, ½ cup skim. Anyone who has floundered through a crash diet (and haven't we all?) will see the advantages.

You are able to enjoy meals with the family since you're eating the same foods as they — meat, milk, eggs, cheese, fruits, vegetables, etc., but eliminating extra butter,

sauses, gravies, etc.

Also you're forming good eating habits which will not only help you lose weight sensibly but help you keep that weight off.

Eating away from home is easier (whether in a restaurant or in some one else's home) since your meals will require no special formula foods. For this reason, too, you will save money, for all of your eating will be done right from the table — costing nothing for special preparations that are often expensive.

Finally, you'll not be fatigued or starving hungry on this diet. On the contrary, you'll have a feeling of well-being all the while. For it's based fundamentally on reducing caloric intake, rather than just cutting out foods.

This is not a spectacular conversation-making diet, and won't draw attention to you. It won't awe your friends, for you will seem to be eating what they are — only smaller portions more slowly and with no second helpings and only rarely a dessert.

What your friends will notice is that you're healthier and happier and eventually thinner, and that you have a real appreciation for food.

Food and eating will take their proper place in your life, not demanding too much of your attention, yet serving your needs fully. This way of eating is a good way of life!

FOURTH DAY'S MENUS (1,200 Calories)

Breakfast: Tomato juice, 1 cup; wheat flakes, ½ cup.

Lunch: Lamb patty, 3 oz.; fruit salad — pear halves, 2 medium; lettuce; low-calorie dressing; celery sticks; whole wheat bread, 1 slice; butter, 1 teaspoon.

Dinner: Grilled beef steak, cube or other (4 oz.); Hubbard squash, ½ cup; green beans, ½ cup; butter, 1 teaspoon; applesauce, ½ cup.

DEAR ABBY ...

It's Your Life—Tell It Like It Is!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You always say, "If you think he's the kind of guy who will throw it up to you later, tell a man nothing about your past before you marry him." I agree with you, it's none of his business.

I was a prostitute for a while, been married eight times, and have been in jail.

In about a month I will marry for the ninth time. I have been walking a very straight path ever since I met this guy. He's the first really decent man I've ever known and I want to be decent, too.

What if somebody who knows my past says something to him? People like to talk, and my fifth husband's sister works in the same plant where my future husband works. Also my third husband works there.

I am 39 and the man I'm marrying is 47. He spent 20 years in the army and came out a first sergeant, so you know he has got it made.

He's a little square. Doesn't drink or smoke, and I know he loves me. How much should I tell him?—Lady With a Past.

DEAR LADY: In your case, it would be wise to tell him that you've been married before. (Tell him he's Number Nine; he'll probably think you're kidding.) If he asks any other questions, be prepared to answer them honestly. If he doesn't keep quiet, continue to walk the straight path, and try to draw

the curtain on your past. If he really loves you, and you behave yourself, he won't believe rumors, neither will he dig for dirt. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you say that more wild birds and game actually die of starvation, attacks from other animals, and from freezing weather than die by a hunter's bullet. You were trying to make the point that the hunter's bullet was a "merciful" death.

Following the same logic, more people are killed every year by automobiles than by a hunter's bullet, so if a bullet is a more merciful death, then perhaps all the hunters should shoot each other, which isn't such a bad idea.—Hates Hunters.

DEAR HATES: It's not such a good idea, either. But don't joke about it, unfortunately many do.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my relatives (both male) visited me yesterday and they got into a fight, and one of them (age 27) broke a window. It wasn't a window in our apartment, it was one in the front entrance of this apartment building.

I told his mother about it, and she said, "If the manager asks you what happened, tell him you don't know."

Boy, this really made me mad! That overgrown 27-year-old baby ought to take the

responsibility and pay for the damage.

If I tell the manager who did it, my whole family will be against me. What should I do?—Arlington, Va.

DEAR ARLINGTON: Tell the manager; and if your whole family is "against you" for doing the right thing, shame on them? Why protect a chiseler?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Future Actress": Don't depend on "breaks." If you are seriously considering making "acting" your career, prepare for a lot of hard work. There are fine schools where you will be taught speech, drama, singing, dancing, and how to fall gracefully — which is probably the most useful thing you could learn.

Greater Victoria

MUSIC Festival

HONOUR PERFORMANCE

(Schools)

Friday Evening

Victoria Secondary School Auditorium

Admission Only 50¢

(FREE to Holders of Series Tickets)

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CREAMY MILK CLEANSER
cleanses, lubricates and softens

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The Travel Trio is yours with your Estée Lauder purchase of \$5.00. Drop in, mail or phone your order to Simpsons-Sears TO-DAY — make SURE of YOUR gift!

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Five fresh-water treatment essentials for deep cleansing of almost any complexion. Special follow-up routines keep each complexion-type beautifully conditioned after each soap and water washing...

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TODAY'S RECIPE

MEATLESS BUT MARVELLOUS

Mix diced cheese, dairy sour cream, canned or fresh crab and toasted slivered almonds into hot cooked noodles. Heat; serve with a tossed green salad.

BUFFET SALAD

Lightly coat drained canned, cut green beans, canned sliced carrots and party-sliced beets with a dill weed and lemon juice-seasoned mayonnaise. Turn into a punch bowl lined with large crinkly leaves of Savoy cabbage.

FURNITURE, BROADLOOM and DRAPERIES CONTRACT PRICES

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NEW FLAG-RED AND GREY CANADIAN UNIFORMS

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, and designer Anne-Marie Perron look over the new uniforms to be worn by Canadian travel counsellors, guides and hostesses at trade fairs, sports and travel shows around the world.

Uniforms are being modelled by Barbara Butroid and Peter Walls, of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. Mr. Pepin said the purpose of the uniforms is to provide positive identification for Canadian trade and tourist staffs abroad.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Woman Instructor The Last Straw

TORONTO (CP) — "It may be the right way to do it, but don't do it in my car" is a sample of comments women driving instructors often get from their husbands.

But this doesn't discourage eight women in Toronto recently along with 19 men attending an Ontario Safety League course on "advanced instruction."

It's not an easy road for a woman, they all agree.

"Occasionally a man is put out when he sees a woman instructor," Doris Morrison of Welland, Ont., said. "But after a while they don't mind."

She said some teen-age boys say "That's it" and look for a male instructor, because they consider a woman to be "the last straw."

PRIDE HURT

"You have to be careful not to hurt their pride," Mrs. Morrison said. "Men still equate masculinity with driving and think the car is much too technical for women."

Hilda Hope, also of Welland, uses a different approach. "I just tell them what an awful spot I'm in having to teach a male, who knows so much more—and they feel sorry for me," she said.

Problems also occur in the home.

"After I became an instructor, my children said I was always riding them, criticiz-

ing, but before I was only a mother," one instructor said. "I wouldn't dream of correcting my husband," she added.

Jeannie Sinclair of Welland said she wouldn't drive her husband anywhere.

"All he says is, 'It may be the right way to do it, but don't do it in my car.'"

Margaret Buttice of St. Catharines said women are gaining more respect on the road, partly because people see women instructors, bus and taxi drivers.

OBSERVATIONS

They put together a few observations on driver teaching:

—If a woman can knit she can learn how to drive.

—Middle-aged women are slow learners, aren't properly co-ordinated and become nervous.

—Women should not wait until they are widows to learn how to drive.

—Everyone should know how to drive.

They all requested that parents send their children to learn good driving habits, not to unlearn old ones.

ACW Board Presents Gift to Miss Lucas

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, president, presented Miss D. Lucas, retiring member of the executive, with a gift when the Anglican Church Women, Diocese of British Columbia, held a board meeting recently.

She also welcomed Mrs. B. P. Harrison, Port Alberni, Comox Deanery chairman; Mrs. J. F. George, extra cents secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, Port Hardy, United thank offering secretary.

Mrs. N. W. Life reported on plans for three junior rallies and a girls' camp, and announced a conference for leaders to be held at Sorrento in June.

Notice of motion to merge the youth departments was read and will be brought to the May meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, convener, and Mrs. H. N. Fatt, co-convener, reported that the Caroline Macklem Home garden party will be held in June.



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Catholic Wages War On Anti-Feminists

By NAN RAJNOVICH
Sault Ste. Marie Star

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) —Colleen LaPrairie is waging a one-woman campaign to change the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward women, an attitude she describes as one of "anti-women pessimism."

"Women can become prime ministers but cannot get into the hierarchy of the church," she says. "If Negroes were barred from the priesthood there would be a hue and cry all over the world, but when it is women who are involved it is treated as a big joke."

Mrs. LaPrairie's latest move in the campaign was a

resolution introduced at the recent synod of the church's Sault Ste. Marie diocese asking that women be granted equal status in the church. Her brief was read by a girl delegate since Mrs. LaPrairie was not accredited to the synod, and no debate ensued.

Mrs. LaPrairie, wife of a service station manager, is president of the Elliot Lake University Women's Club and first vice-president of this uranium mining centre's Liberal association. A graduate in psychology from the University of Toronto, she has served on the Elliot Lake town council and board of education.

Some of her thoughts on how the church looks at women were contained in the synod brief:

BACK TO GENESIS

"There has been an anti-women pessimism in the church which goes back to Genesis, where woman is created for man and she is the one that leads men to sin; therefore her subjection is justified....

"The theology of marriage as well as the ceremony itself does not indicate a union between two equal persons.... "There are many canon codes that treat a woman as a minor and must be changed. Something is wrong when we can look out into the secular world and see more recognition of our dignity."

Clubwomen's News

Plan Tea — Plans for a birthday tea to be held in May were "made" at a recent meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria. A letter was read acknowledging receipt of \$500 donated by the Club to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped children. The money is to be used to buy gymnasium equipment. Members voted to donate \$50 to Arbutus Crafts for purchase of materials.

Buffet Lunch: The Engineers Wives Association held a buffet luncheon recently at the Deep Cove Chalet. Members wore hats in keeping with the sea shore theme of the luncheon. Guest speaker was Mrs. H. Doran, president of the Sidney-Rock Club. A selection of cut and polished beach rocks was on view.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Wardroom Party Friday

Mess members and retired members will gather Friday at Naden Wardroom when the Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific presents Gaslight Follies. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the spirit of an old pub will combine with the fun of an English dance hall. Strolling musicians will organize a sing-along and there will be an orchestra for dancing.

Bridal Parties

Mrs. Kenneth Tutt, the former Sharon McClure, was honored at two bridal showers before her recent wedding. Hostesses were Mrs. L. W. Johnson assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Leona Owen, and Mrs. Fred Tupper.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hayward of 3218 Glasgow Avenue, will mark their golden anniversary Sunday, with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. when they will be at home to friends. They were married in Vancouver, April 23, 1919. The Haywards have a son, Pat, of North Vancouver, who will attend the party. They also have a daughter, Mrs. Joan Chant of Victoria, and six grandchildren.

Theatre Group Plans Dance

Bastion Theatre Actors' Committee is arranging a spring dance to be held next Saturday, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at Strawberry Vale community hall. Music will be by The Leaders dance band. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Actors' Committee, or by phoning 384-2964 or 477-2460.

Couples Celebrate Golden Anniversaries

Two Victoria couples Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gray of 1778 Albert and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Joannis of 876 Colville, will celebrate golden wedding anniversaries this week and next. Both couples dined with families at the Malahat Chalet recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be at home to friends Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and the Joannises will have an open house Sunday, May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Mr. Gray was a well-known steeplejack and painter for the CPR. He is a lifetime member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association.

He met Mrs. Gray in Victoria and they were married April 23, 1919. The Grays have two daughters Mrs. G. W. (Helen) Lupu and Mrs. Alex (Phyllis) Joannis both living in Victoria. They have 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Moscow's Traditional May Day Parade May Be Cancelled

By ANATOLE SHUB

MOSCOW (WP) — An apparent attempt to cancel the traditional Soviet military parade on May Day has provoked mystified speculation in political circles here.

A military march past Red Square on May Day has been traditional since the Communist revolution, except for the war years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

In 1937, Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky and other high army leaders reviewed the May Day march from the Lenin Mausoleum in their last public appearance before Stalin announced their execution on charges of attempting to overthrow him.

In recent years, the Soviet defence minister — currently Marshal Andrei Grechko — has been the only speaker at the parade.

It was as yet impossible to confirm officially whether or not the military parade will take place. Soviet foreign ministry spokesmen, who have been questioned on the subject since the weekend, say "it is unknown."

MIXED EVIDENCE

A defence ministry spokesman later said: "So far, it is not known." There has been little doubt, however, that the civilian part of the parade will be held as scheduled.

The evidence from a variety of sources, Soviet and foreign, was mixed and contradictory. The following are the main elements:

● Before April 15, preparations for the parade appeared to be taking place normally. Rockets and other hardware were seen moving toward suburban assembly and staging areas — where the first preparations and rehearsals take place before downtown rehearsals begin in the week preceding May Day. Tanks were seen moving out to the staging areas as late as April 13. However, on or about April 15, western observers say, the hardware disappeared overnight from the suburban staging posts.

Nevertheless, surface-to-air missiles were seen crossing Red Square last week, and a small unit of infantry was observed rehearsing in the square early Monday morning.

By this time normally, however, major hardware rehearsals are taking place in downtown Moscow.

● Last weekend, semi-official, normally authoritative Soviet informants began telling foreign observers that military participation in the parade would be cancelled.

Stories by western news agencies to this effect last Sunday were not denied by officials, formally or informally.

The Soviet informants, who have not hesitated in the past to reverse themselves with changing developments, continued to insist Tuesday evening that the military parade had definitely been cancelled, despite Monday's apparent infantry rehearsal and the fact that Red Square has been painted with the traditional white wash stripes and dots to mark parade stations of various military units.

The Soviet tourist agency Intourist also told a western inquirer Tuesday that military participation in the parade had been cancelled.

● During a 90-minute meeting at the Kremlin Palace of congresses Tuesday evening, attended by eight politburo members and satellite party chiefs, Marshal Grechko was engaged in almost continuous, animated conversation with Gen. Alex. Yefishev, chief of the main political administration of the Soviet army and fleet since 1962.

At one point, Marshal Grechko put on his spectacles to read a document which Yefishev had shown him. Neither man paid much attention to the programmatic speech being delivered by party secretary Ivan Kapitonov.

KEY PIECE

Few observers thought the two men were discussing the weather. Public places traditionally provide the best opportunity for confidential discussions in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Yefishev, who is not a professional soldier, has long been regarded as a key piece in the local Kremlinological puzzle. He was deputy minister of state security from 1951 to 1953. As Soviet Ambassador to Romania (1955-1960) and Yugoslavia (1961-

1962), he was regarded as a liberal by his free-wheeling host governments.

Despite his eminence, he did not become a member of the party central committee until 1964. In the past year, paradoxically, he has preached a line hard even by comparison with that of party chief Brezhnev.

Most observers were at a complete loss to explain the conflicting reports and evidence. Suggestions that the military parade might be curtailed for reasons of cost or to present a peaceful image were generally dismissed.

A few observers related the

developments to the Jan. 23 shooting in the Kremlin, when an army lieutenant from Lenin-grad named Ilyin, dressed in a relative's police uniform, attempted to fire on Soviet leaders just inside the Kremlin's Borovitsky gate.

There has been no further information on the case since

the first days, with conflicting rumors as to whether Lt. Ilyin is dead or alive, whether reprisals were taken against his Leningrad army associates, and whether a report will ever be issued.

Although Soviet foreign ministry officials were quick to in-

characterize the shooting as the work of a madman, that characterization has never appeared in Soviet print. Tass called the incident a "provocation," and one semi-official Soviet source Tuesday said that a report would soon be issued charging Ilyin with membership in "a counter revolutionary gang."

Other observers thought it unlikely that a military parade would be cancelled simply because of the fear of another isolated assassin, who in pure theory could be a civilian as easily as a soldier.

Since Stalin's time, tight security precautions have been taken to insure that magazines

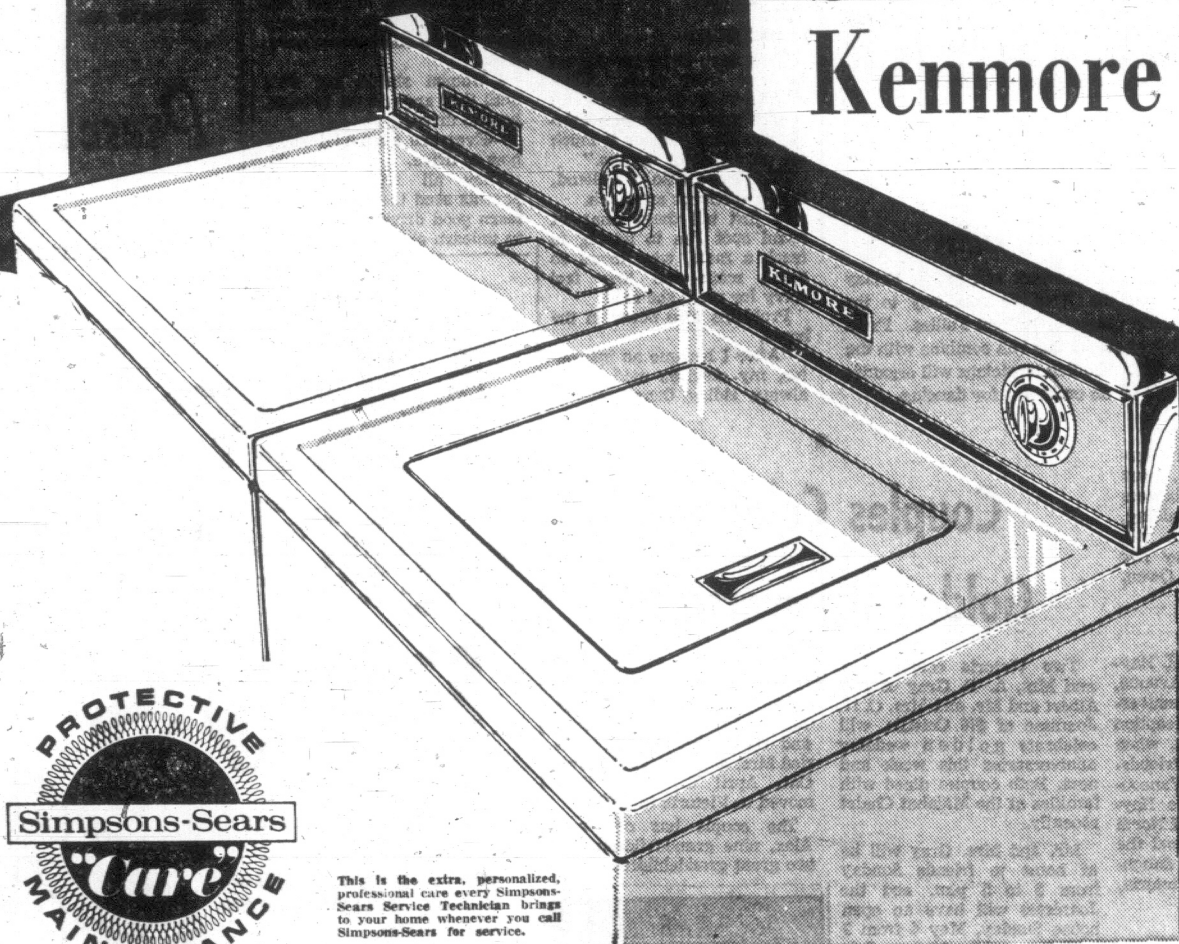
of parading military men are not loaded. Observers doubting the assassin connection thought it more probable that the parade, whether on or off, was way linked to political developments among the Soviet leadership, perhaps related to the year-long crisis over Czechoslovakia.

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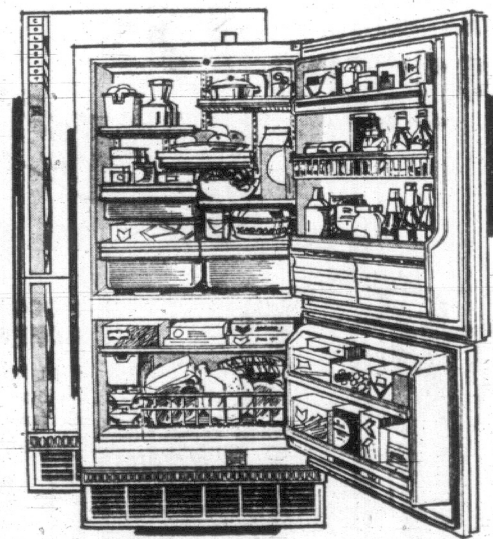
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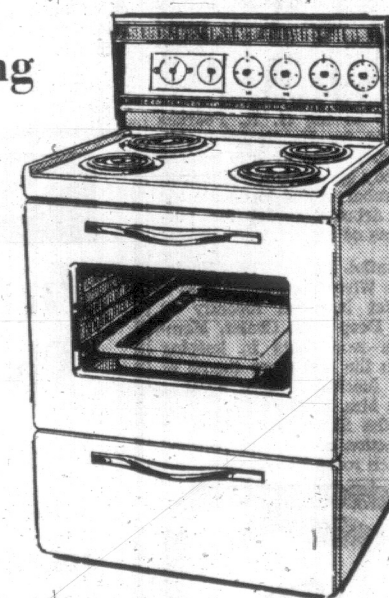
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Simpsons-Sears: Ranges (22)



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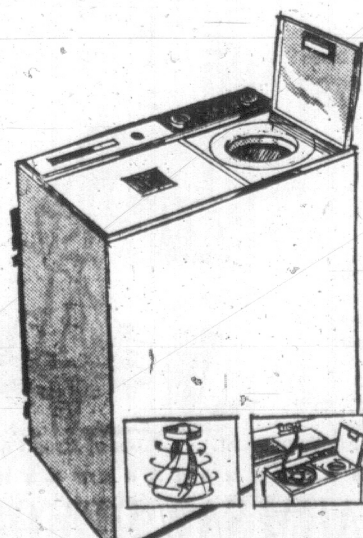
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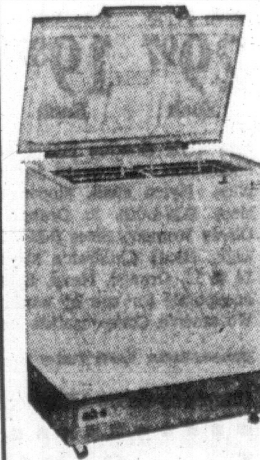


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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: Freezers (17)



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Victoria Man To Stand Trial For Murder

William Clifford, 66, of 1001 North Park was committed Wednesday to stand trial on a charge of non-capital murder.

He is charged with the March 15 shooting of his wife Edna, 63.

Thirteen witnesses testified Tuesday and Wednesday during the preliminary hearing. His son James, who said he was present in the North Park home the night his mother died, said he heard her cry out "oh no" before he heard a shot.

In the concluding testimony Wednesday after city police Insp. Les Clark said it was a matter of elimination in finding Clifford in a shed behind the house after police arrived.

He said the decision to use tear gas to get him out was made after sounds were heard inside. He said no verbal attempts to make him leave were made.

Central Saanich To Crack Down On Junk Cars

Central Saanich will seek the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce to plan a clean-up campaign.

Aldermen at this week's council meeting agreed with Basil Parker, 1603 Hovey, that litter, garbage and junk cars are seen in scattered parts of the municipality.

Parker in a letter also noted that hundreds of pickers scatter their litter over daffodil fields. The loganberry fields later in the season are left in no better condition.

He suggested that growers place barrels on their farms so that farm workers can deposit their litter.

Council decided it would enforce a bylaw to remove junk cars from an open property.

The bylaw restricts residents to not more than one unlicensed vehicle on one parcel of property in the open.

Saanich is currently considering a similar bylaw.

Ambassador Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Henry McBride, a career diplomat, is President Nixon's choice to be ambassador to Mexico. He will succeed Fulton Freeman, who has retired from the foreign service. Nixon announced Wednesday he would send McBride's nomination to the Senate. McBride, 58, has been ambassador to The Congo since 1967.

The Unsinkable HMCS Haida Fights to Keep Afloat

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Ton for ton, she was perhaps the most successful fighting ship in the Allied fleets in the Second World War. Never licked in a hundred sea battles, she sank 14 enemy ships and helped send 21 others to the bottom.

Now she's fighting her last battle, the hardest of all.

At 26, HMCS Haida is old. She fights the insidious enemy, rust, that attacks all old ships. Helping her is a group of landlubbers determined to keep her afloat.

Here at Port Weller Dry-Docks Ltd., welders swarmed over the 1,927-ton destroyer Tuesday, patching and sealing the cracks and holes that developed in her bottom during two years in Toronto harbor. The job will take another two days to complete and will cost an estimated \$300,000.

The Haida was towed here by the tug James E. McGrath Sunday. She will make the 51-hour return trip across Lake Ontario the same way, once again to go "on station" at the foot of York

Street as a memorial to the 100,000 Canadians who served in the navy in the Second World War.

NAMED FOR TRIBE

British built, commissioned in 1943, the Haida was named for the warlike Indian tribe that once ruled British Columbia's

Pacific Coast. She was 377 feet in length with a beam of 37 feet and her armament of six 4.7-inch and two four-inch, high-angle guns, six anti-aircraft guns and four torpedo tubes put her almost in the light-cruiser category.

She fought on the convoy run

to Murmansk and off the French coast in the English Channel. Of the 14 ships to her credit, three were destroyers and one a submarine; the others were smaller coastal escorts or merchant ships. She had many memorable actions, including the sinking of a German

destroyer that had torpedoed Haida's sister ship, the Athabaskan, April 28, 1944.

Haida also fought in the Korean War, ranging along the enemy coast shooting up trains and shore installations.

By 1963, she was nearing the end of her active life when a

group of Ontario businessmen, most of whom had fought in the war, formed Haida Inc. Through public subscription and their own personal donations, Haida was saved from the scrap heap and taken to Toronto and there moored alongside a wharf as a naval museum.

'69 Simca and Sunbeam Runabouts from the Chrysler people

Read a little about the Runabouts now—then go see a Simca-Rootes dealer and drive one!

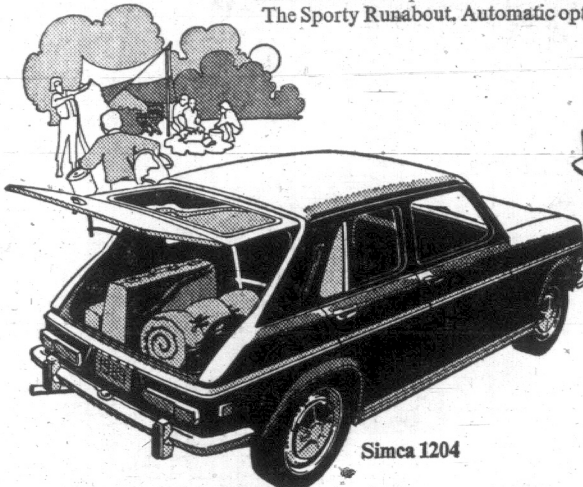
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SUNBEAM ARROW. Our larger 4-door family sedan. Wide-opening, burst-proof doors. Childproof rear door locks. Gives around 30 m.p.g. Four-on-the-floor and front bucket seats. Automatic optional. The Sensible Runabout. Comes in 3 sedan models plus a wagon.

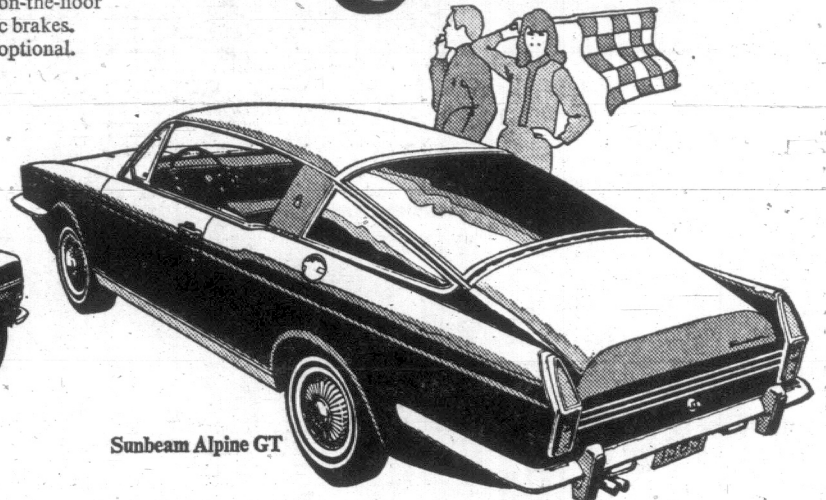
SUNBEAM ALPINE. A beautiful 2-door, 4-passenger GT fastback. A 1725 cc engine fed by twin Zenith carbs. Four-on-the-floor transmission with powered front disc brakes. The Sporty Runabout. Automatic optional.



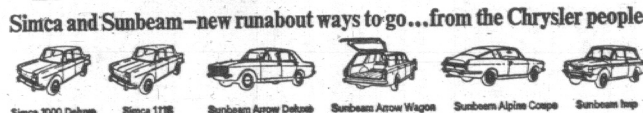
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INGENUITY? No — desperation. This young mother wanted to do a little sewing in the park but baby wanted to wander. Result, a large wire basket, normally used as a deposit for waste paper, becomes a portable see-through play pen, and everybody's happy. (AP Wirephoto).

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Civic Workers' Wage Talks Fail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations for a new civic workers' contract here have failed to produce a settlement, despite assistance from a mediation officer.

Plumbers' Strike Still Deadlocked

VANCOUVER (CP) — There was still no sign of a breakthrough in negotiations late Wednesday as the Plumbers Union extended its strike to more than 40 firms and over 100 projects across B.C.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 plumbers now are on strike and several thousand other workers in construction trades are idle after refusing to cross the picket lines.

The plumbers want a new two-year contract with a raise of \$2.50 an hour. They have rejected a proposal for a \$1.42 raise in one year, plus fringe benefit improvements of 18 1/2 cents an hour. The present rate is \$4.18 an hour.

The negotiations broke off Wednesday and the Canadian Union of Public Employees is expected to seek a strike vote.

The dispute involves about 2,200 inside and outside workers in Burnaby and Richmond and outside workers in Vancouver.

It was the first attempt at joint bargaining by the union locals and the municipalities concerned.

The basic CUPE demand is for a 13 per cent raise.



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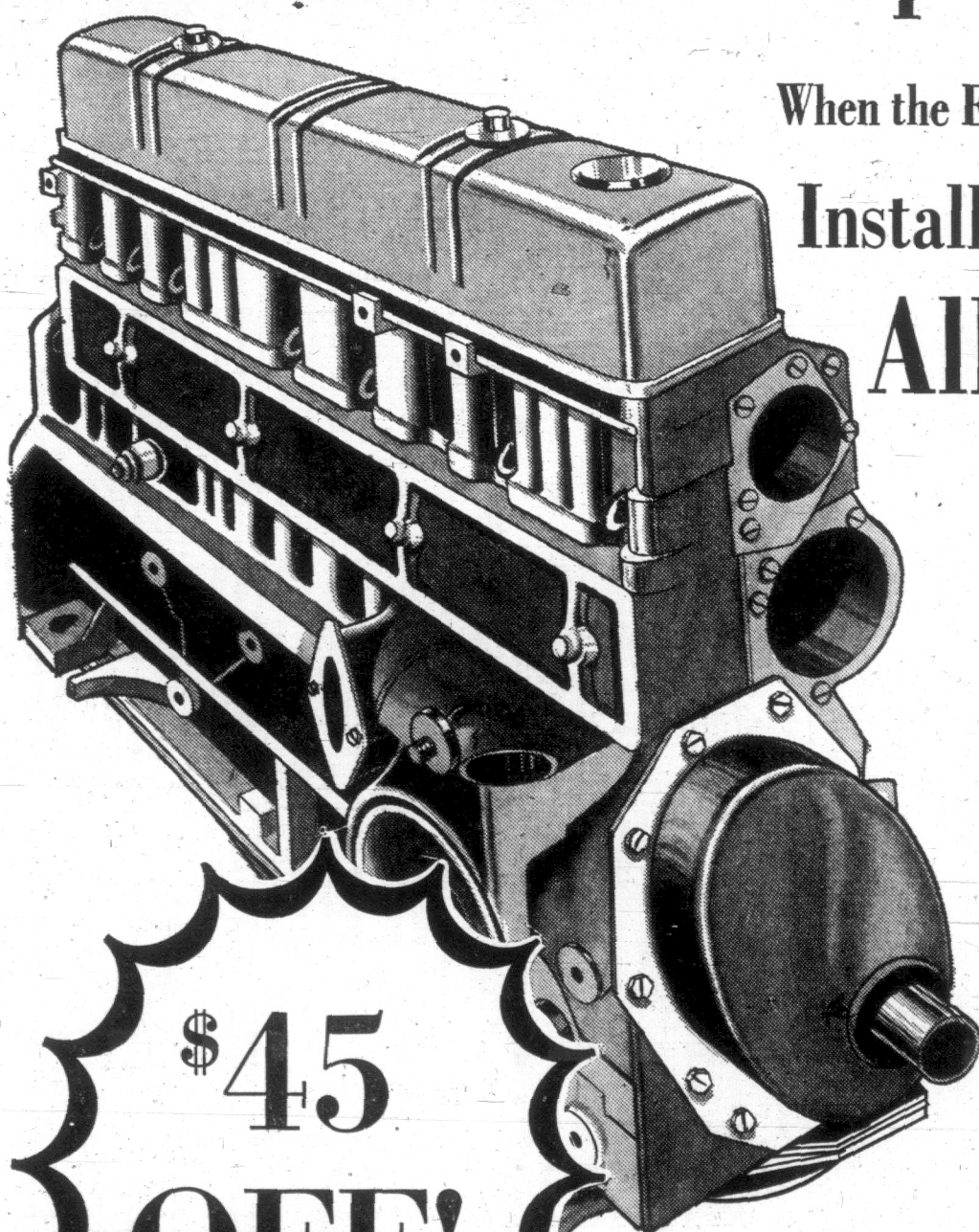
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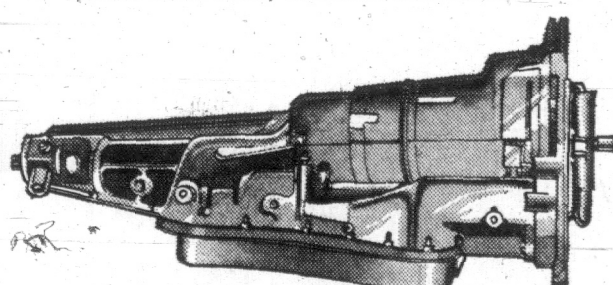
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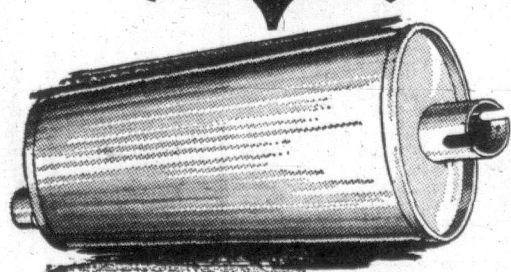
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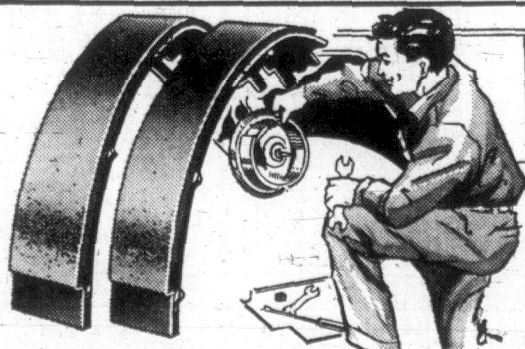
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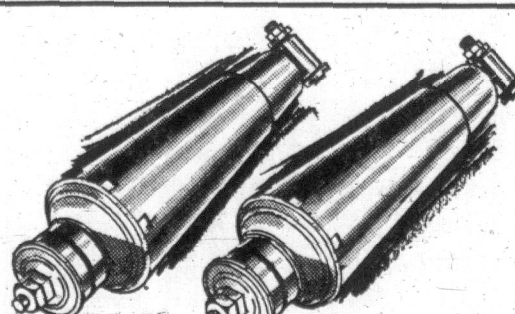
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Kidnapping Conviction For Redlac

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wilfred Redlac, 37, a Port Moody carpenter, Wednesday was found guilty by an Assize Court jury of kidnapping Mrs. Dallis Boulbee last May 28.

He was also found guilty on a charge of possessing a semi-automatic pistol and remanded for sentence on both charges to May 2.

It was Redlac's second trial in two months. In March a different assize court jury was unable to reach a verdict after lengthy deliberations and a new trial was ordered.

Mrs. Boulbee, 50, wife of wealthy Vancouver realtor Leonard Boulbee, was taken bound, gagged and blindfolded from the bedroom of her home by two armed and masked men.

Police found a ransom note for \$1,000,000 in Mrs. Boulbee's bedroom.

Redlac, giving evidence in his own defence, claimed that the kidnapping was a fake designed to look authentic. He said John Wasylenchuk, who has since died, told him that Mrs. Boulbee wanted to have herself kidnapped in order to get a better settlement from her husband and that she was prepared to pay \$5,000 for it.

Mrs. Boulbee denied the kidnapping was a fake.

Bomb Attempt Possibility Investigated

Three aluminum tubes found in a parked car Tuesday night are being held by Saanich police identification section to determine whether they are of an explosive nature.

Mike Hartung, 2093 Arbutus, called police about 11:30 p.m. after returning to his car from a Richmond Avenue address and finding them on the front seat.

His car had been unattended for about an hour previously police said. It is not known how the tubes came to be in his car. As of this morning, police had not finished checking the tubes.



NEW director of the Liberal Federation of Canada is Torrance Wylie, 30, of Chute a Blondeau, Ont. He was formerly appointed secretary to former prime minister Lester Pearson. (CP Wirephoto.)

Hearing Group Seeks Teacher

The Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children is on the look-out for a teacher.

For the past year the society has operated a pre-school class for the handicapped.

When the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children was opened this month, the children and their teacher were accommodated in the new building.

The society still pays the salary of the teacher and arranges transportation for the children.

An emergency condition now exists because the teacher intends to take a full-time university course, beginning in the fall.

The society is now seeking a replacement so that the children's instruction will not be delayed when the new term opens.

N. R. Miles, society president, says classes are held 9 a.m. to noon each school day. The society is offering a minimum monthly salary of \$200.

Four children are currently being taught.

Applicants should list background and experience, particularly that gained with the hearing handicapped.

All applications will be answered and should be mailed to N. R. Miles, 1859 Forrester St.

Hearing Aid Meet Slated

Legislation, and advances in medical and electrical research will be discussed when the National Hearing Aid Society meets Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles.

W. Humphrey Golby, past president of the Vancouver Island Hearing Aid Dealers' Association, will be among 500 delegates who will be attending the meeting.

Medical and audiological experts from several American and Canadian universities will be contributing to the conference.

Among them will be Miss Esther Daniel, former director of the Spencer Tracy Clinic, well-known for her work with the teaching of deaf children.

Golby said "many changes are pending in Canada and this conference will provide an opportunity to see what direction they will take."

While in Los Angeles, delegates will also be shown new techniques by faculty members of the House Clinic, which specializes in treatment of the ears.

Canada Council Bursaries Given To Local Artists

Three Vancouver Island artists, two Victorians, a Port Alberni man and a former Victorian have been awarded bursaries by the Canada Council.

Camille Inkman, 18-year-old piano student of Robin Wood at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, has received a bursary of \$3,500. In her 12th year of studies, Miss Inkman hopes to become a concert pianist. Her parents live in Vancouver.

Well-known local painter and printmaker, Flemming Jorgensen, has received a \$3,000 bursary to work full-time for several months in Victoria. He emigrated from Denmark several years ago.

The former Victorian is Martin Chambers whose parents still reside in the city.

A baritone, Chambers has just received his master's degree in music from the University of British Columbia and plans to use the grant for study in Europe.

Phillip Harrison of Port Alberni has also received a bursary under the visual arts section.

Tisdale to Speak

John Tisdale, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council.

Tisdale will field questions from the audience in the program which starts at 8 p.m. in the lunchroom of Central Junior Secondary School.

Kitimat Teacher Strike Looms

KITIMAT (CP) — A public meeting has been called for tonight by the Kitimat school board, following three days of talks aimed at averting a strike of teachers on May 1.

Officials from the education department and the B.C. Teachers' Federation have discussed local problems with school trustees and teachers, but there has been no announcement of a solution.

Dave Grant, president of the Kitimat District Teachers' Association, said Wednesday:

"The threat to withdraw services will be carried out, unless the school board's decision to terminate the employment of teachers' aides and to reduce the janitorial services is cancelled."

two cuts, among others, after a \$364,264 school budget bylaw was defeated in a referendum. Meetings with Education Minister Donald Brewster produced only a suggestion to cut costs.

Mr. Grant said teachers will continue to instruct senior students facing government exams in June.

"Students have the option of taking this instruction," he said.

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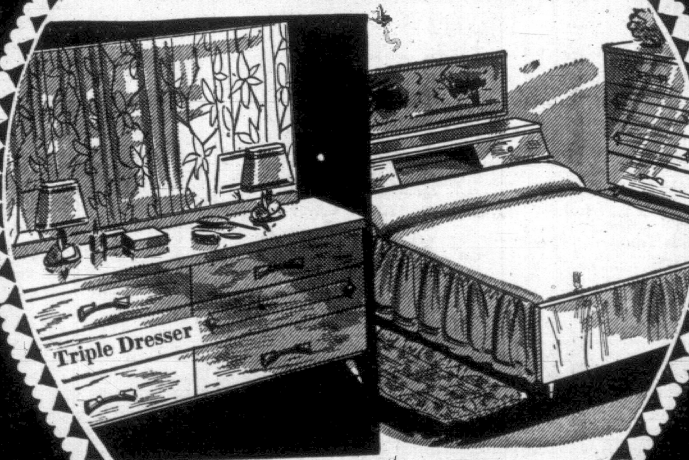


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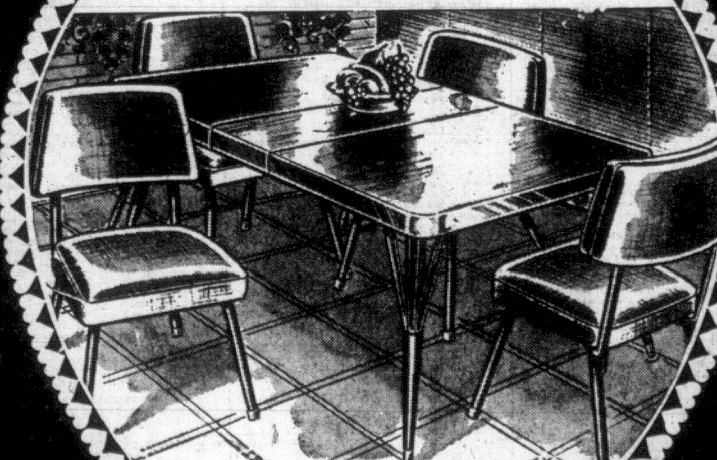
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HOME GARDEN

They Beat Store Varieties

By HILDA BEASTALL

Small heads of young cabbages and cauliflowers have a flavor and texture far removed from large commercial kinds usually offered in markets. Both of these vegetables can be eaten raw in salads. They offer higher nutritional value uncooked and, when freshly cut from the garden plot, are far more easily digested.

Now is the time to plant out a half dozen or so early summer cabbages and a few summer cauliflowers. The young plants are available if you haven't raised your own from seed.



Hilda

Both these vegetables need a fairly rich soil, that is rich in humus as well as in plant foods.

Old, well-rotted cow manure, old compost, plus some balanced fertilizer will give a good start. And have some hydrated lime to add to each planting hole as an aid in preventing clubroot.

An open, sunny spot is needed for the cabbages, while cauliflowers can have some afternoon shade if such a spot is vacant.

Make the plants firm in the soil or they will never produce hard heads. Apply a liquid seaweed fertilizer twice weekly during the first month to get a good root system, and as dry weather approaches don't neglect supplying enough water to reach down to the roots.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jimmy Macalione, age 12, of Phoenix, Arizona, for his question:

What exactly is lecithin? Phosphatidyl chloride is one of the vital chemicals needed by living cells to carry on their activities. And phosphatidyl chloride is lecithin. The human body can manufacture lecithin from various foods and vast stores of it are created by plants. Chances are, you found a quota of lecithin this morning, along with your toast, pancakes or eggs.

Lecithin is a very complex chemical containing phosphorus and chlorine. Quantities of these two elements are dangerous and even poisonous. Yet living cells need traces of them to produce healthy tissues and also to maintain the everyday processes of metabolism. Lecithin goes through highly complex chemical manoeuvres to deliver these trace elements in the right quantities at the right times and places. The chemical name of lecithin, phosphatidyl chloride, reveals the structure of its molecules plus a few hints about its chemical behavior. The name lecithin is coined from a Greek word for egg yolks—egg yolks are very rich in the vital food substance.

Most of the lecithin we eat, however, is not concealed in eggs—or in any sort of animal food. It is donated to our diets by the plant world—and the most generous donor is the speckled, pea-sized seed called the soybean. Nutrition experts just cannot say enough in favor of the soybean. And Americans supply three quarters of the soybean crop for the whole world. Each year we harvest half a million bushels valued at around \$2 billion.

Sold as Flour

The little beans, yellowish or blackish or freckled with pinkish browns, are good enough to eat like peanuts. But most of them are processed before they go to market. A 60 pound bushel of whole beans contains more protein than 60 pounds of steak, more calcium than 30 quarts of whole milk, plus minerals, vitamins and an assortment of amino acids. One-fifth of the bushel weight is oil, light and digestible soybean oil. The rest is soybean meal—and the meal contains the protein. It would not, of course, be sensible to restrict our diets to a single food. But if this became necessary for a while, perhaps the best item to select would be soybeans.

The fresh beans from the field are processed by washing, screening and roasting. Alcohol or some other hydrocarbon solvent is then added to separate the oil from the meal. Sometimes this is done by pressure. More complex processes are used to separate other products for various purposes. One of these soybean products is the pale, gummy liquid called lecithin. It may be dried into a powdery form and lots of it is sold to flour mills. It is often added to enrich bread and cake flour and added to give chewable body to candies. Puddings and other dessert mixes often are enriched with lecithin—and every molecule of lecithin we eat goes to work for our busy cells.

If you like the flavor of soybeans, you will like the taste of plain lecithin. You can buy it as a gummy liquid or in powder form and people who need special diets may take lecithin in capsule form. In any case, you are bound to get an adequate supply of the vital chemical in the average diet. If there is none in your baked foods, there is sure to be some in your beef. Soybean fodder supplies most of the protein fed to our cattle.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Kenneth Neeley, age 11, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for his question:

Who discovered copper?

If you go rock hunting in the right places, sooner or later you will find a gob of natural copper on the ground. You may not recognize it because native copper usually is mixed with rocky minerals and tinted with tones ranging from black to greenish blue. Nuggets of native copper were found by our remote ancestors and perhaps the cavemen treasured it for its shiny metallic qualities. Later, mankind learned to melt and mold copper vessels. However, the native metal is too soft to be used to make tools and weapons. But prehistoric man's experiments with it led him to his first major step toward the use of metals.

Sooner or later, most early cultures learned how to smelt metal and use heat to beat it into useful shapes. And sooner or later, they discovered that a smelted mixture of copper and tin produced a very sturdy metal called bronze. This opened the Bronze Age of human history that began more than 6,000 years ago. The discovery of copper nuggets is lost in antiquity. And there are no records of the geniuses who discovered how to use copper and tin to make tools and weapons of sturdy bronze.

PEANUTS



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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



Students Aim At Knowing Their City

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — Grade 12 students in Campbellton composite high school know more about their city than most adults.

It's the result of an unusual program started last fall and expected to be continued by the next Grade 12 class during the 1989-90 term.

Twenty-seven students began an urban study last September as part of their senior geography course. Subjects included the city's renewal program, recreation, water supply, pollution, fire prevention and educational facilities.

Census-taking by the boys and girls showed them that about 45 per cent of Campbellton's 10,000 population is French-speaking.

While this phase of the study was under way, student Bob Brown reported the people "are treating us well and answer our questions without hesitation."

"We are learning quite a lot about the citizens of our city, such as that people in the same income bracket and same type of employment seem to have their living accommodations in similar areas of the city."

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

This won't be too easy, but it helps to know that our GRASS must be truly prime. What is this GRASS?

WE
SEE
GREEN
GREEN
GRASS

AGAIN

(Answer Friday)
Wednesday's Answer: Ages 16, 36, 81 years.

Saratog on Tour

LONDON (Reuters) — President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy arrived Tuesday on a week-long visit. The 70-year-old president, accompanied by Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni, will stay at Windsor Castle with the Queen and Prince Philip. It marks the first time the historic castle outside London has been used for a state visit since a king of Portugal stayed there in 1909.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

April 23 to 29, 1988

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-Under 18)
Blue	No	No
Danger: Diabolik	No	No
Don't Make Waves	No	No
Funny Girl	No	No
Hell in the Pacific	No	No
In the Heat of the Night	No	No
Island of the Blue Dolphins	No	No
Joanna	No	No
The Lion in Winter	No	No
Maverick	No	No
Modesty Blaise	No	No
Only When I Larf	No	No
The Prime of Miss Brodie	No	No
Support Your Local Sheriff	No	No
Swiss Family Robinson	No	No

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Britain Returned Country to France

By BOB BOWMAN

Britain captured Canada in 1629, but handed the country back to France. It was another 130 years before

Amherst and Wolfe completed the job and made it official. In 1627 King Charles I commissioned David and Lewis Kirke to capture Acadia, and destroying a French fleet bringing supplies to Champlain at Quebec, they returned to London in 1628.

In the meantime King Charles was negotiating with France to end the war, and the Treaty of Susa was arranged on April 22, 1629. It seems likely that the Kirke brothers knew the war was over, but they sailed for Quebec and forced Champlain to surrender.

Conditions there were pitiful. The community had not received any supplies for a year and there were 100 people to feed. By the time the Kirke brothers arrived, children were crying for food and gnawing on roots to stay alive.

Champlain had no choice other than to surrender and go to London with the Kirkes. Then he learned that the war had ended before he capitulated, and made strong pro-

tests. He was sent to Paris and persuaded Cardinal Richelieu to put up a fight to get Canada returned. This was done by the Treaty of Saint Germain-en-Laye in 1632.

LOST FUR FORTUNE

In the meantime the Kirke brothers suffered the same fate as William Alexander, the subject of Wednesday's story. They were forced to return 7,000 skins they had brought back with them although they said that only 1,300 of them had been taken from the French.

The remainder had come from trading with the Indians. The deal cost the Kirke brothers 60,000 pounds. So King Charles wanted to collect money France owed him for marrying Princess Henrietta Maria. The Kirke brothers lost a fortune, but David was knighted and given part of Newfoundland.

Other events April 24:

1626—Champlain sailed from Dieppe on 11th voyage to Canada.

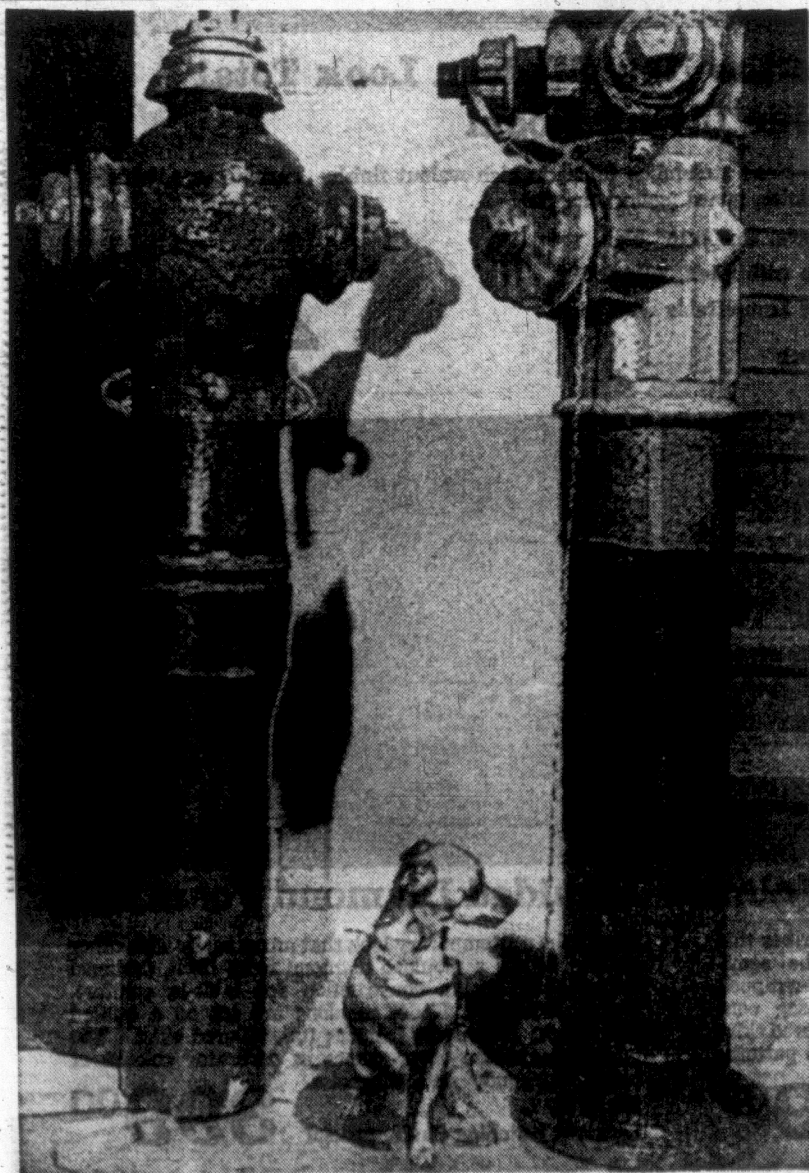
1851—George Coles was premier of first responsible government in Prince Edward Island.

1885—General Middleton attacked rebels at Fish Creek.

1895—Royal Commission on Liquor made its report.

1896—Donald A. Smith (Lord Strathcona) was appointed Canada's high commissioner to Britain.

(Copyright, 1988, Toronto Star Syndicate)



HIGH HOPES of having two personal fire hydrants in the backyard leave Trixie, a Chihuahua, a bit dazed. The towering, 100-pound hydrants, up for auction in Vancouver, may,

however, pass Trixie up, because the owner of a German shepherd—which has already killed a backyard fir tree and numerous shrubs—wants them badly, too. (CP Wirephoto)

FEAST OF WIT, ORATORY

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The oldest toastmasters' club in Canada, No. 38 of Victoria, celebrated Saint George's Day Wednesday night with a feast of wit and oratory backed by roast beef, red wine and red roses.

The cross of Saint George, draped alongside the Maple Leaf flag, looked down on a gay company of men and women who drank a succession of toasts with enthusiasm and exchanged plenty of good-humored banter along the way.

The club was founded in the old YMCA Building on Oct. 24, 1935 by the late Frank Paulding and among its earliest members were Judge J. B. Clearhugh, chancellor emeritus of the University of Victoria, and Col. Donald McGugan, former chairman of the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

Judge and Mrs. Clearhugh were guests of honor at the Saint George's Day banquet held in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

Dr. Winston McLuhan gave the toast to Saint George. Then, in true toastmaster style, without any warning, this reporter was asked to reply.

Toastmasters are trained to think on their feet and speak without notes on any subject. These shock tactics are hard on the uninitiated but he sometimes muddles through.

Victoria dentist Dr. John Hardie was installed as president of the club by Barrie Goult, past president and past district governor of District No. 21 (British Columbia).

He was welcomed to office by outgoing president D. S. McHattie, chairman for the evening.

Michael Gawuik was installed as educational vice-president; Henry Lok as administrative vice-president; Leonard Masse as secretary; Dave Bayliss, treasurer; and Gregory Harvey, sergeant-at-arms.

The de Salis trophy for an outstanding speech and service to the club was won by Leonard Masse; the McGugan Trophy for outstanding service to Harold Cliff; the Barrie Goult Trophy for the best short speech of the year to Dr. John Hardie.

Lapel pins were awarded to Gregory Harvey as the most improved speaker of the year and to Henry Lok and Richard Annas for their service to the club as officers.

A most pleasing feature of the evening was the singing of old English ballads by Mrs. Adele Goult Lewis accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joan Bulmer.

"This club has perfected many speakers who have gone out into many fields of public endeavor," Barrie Goult said. He told some of his experiences.

Vancouver and Victoria before he joined the B.C. government's Labor Relations Board in 1938.

A series of short debates known as tabletopics was led by Oliver Summers. One of them was — Does the Press distort the facts?

"No," the press replied, "but we have been accused of improving some people's speeches."

Judge Clearhugh recalled his early experiences as a member of Toastmasters No. 38.

"We were no philanthropists," he said. "We joined Toastmasters to improve our public speaking and that's all there was to it, apart from the good fellowship we had."

The toast to the Queen was given by Dick Annas. Leonard Masse gave the toast to The Ladies which was responded to by Mrs. Mary Hardie, wife of the new president.

Dr. Henry Jackh was toastmaster for the evening.

Rites Friday For Former Businessman

A former well-known businessman died Tuesday at the Glenagarry Private Hospital.

Thomas McDonald, formerly of 2570 Beach Drive, was in his 95th year.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1906, living in Victoria for most of the ensuing years.

He ran a ceramic tile company in the city for more than 50 years.

He attended First United Church, was a life member of the Order of Elks, and a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

His wife, Catherine, died in March.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:15 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel with interment following at Royal Oak Cemetery.

Australia Bows to Romance, Lets Vancouver Woman In

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Donald Fong, 21, of Vancouver, will be able to join her Australian sweetheart and settle here after a decision by the Australian government today to admit her as a permanent citizen.

Miss Fong's application for a visa admitting her permanently was received by the immigration department today and the government immediately announced that it would be granted subject to normal immigration requirements.

Reports from Vancouver that Miss Fong, who is of Chinese-Canadian extraction, had been refused admission to Australia provoked suggestions in Australia's Parliament that the case had strong implication of racial discrimination.

Immigration Minister Bill Snedden denied in Parliament last week the suggestions that Miss Fong's visa had been refused because she was "non-Caucasian."

He said when she enquired at

the Australian trade commission office in Vancouver Miss Fong was not certain whether she wanted permanent residence or a tourist visa.

After today's decision Miss Fong will only have to clear normal requirements which include health and good character.

Miss Fong is reported to have made her application so she could join her sweetheart, construction worker Kevin Neilson, 28, in Sydney.



MISS FONG

Student Power Confronts Moose Jaw High Schools

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Students in the city's three public schools will hold a walkout Friday to protest "insincere teacher-trustee negotiations."

Student representatives from the schools met Wednesday to decide on the action. About 2,300 students attend the three schools.

Dave Gorrin, president of the Riverview school council said "we feel all we have now is the academic side of education,

which in our opinion is not enough, it's time we officially expressed a stand on this matter."

Teachers in the Moose Jaw-Assiniboine area withdrew voluntary services March 24 to protest "insincere negotiations" with trustees. The students are complaining that this is cutting out sports and social activities normally held in the schools.

About 300 students left Peacock high school today and met with Dr. W. N. Toombs, director

of education for Moose Jaw's public school system.

Dr. Toombs said the administrators "will not tolerate any more wildcat walkouts, there will be no more spontaneous demonstrations or we will have to exercise disciplinary action."

About 200 students staged a walkout Wednesday.

A spokesman for the students said the walkout was an attempt to gain support from other students to protest the lack of student activities.



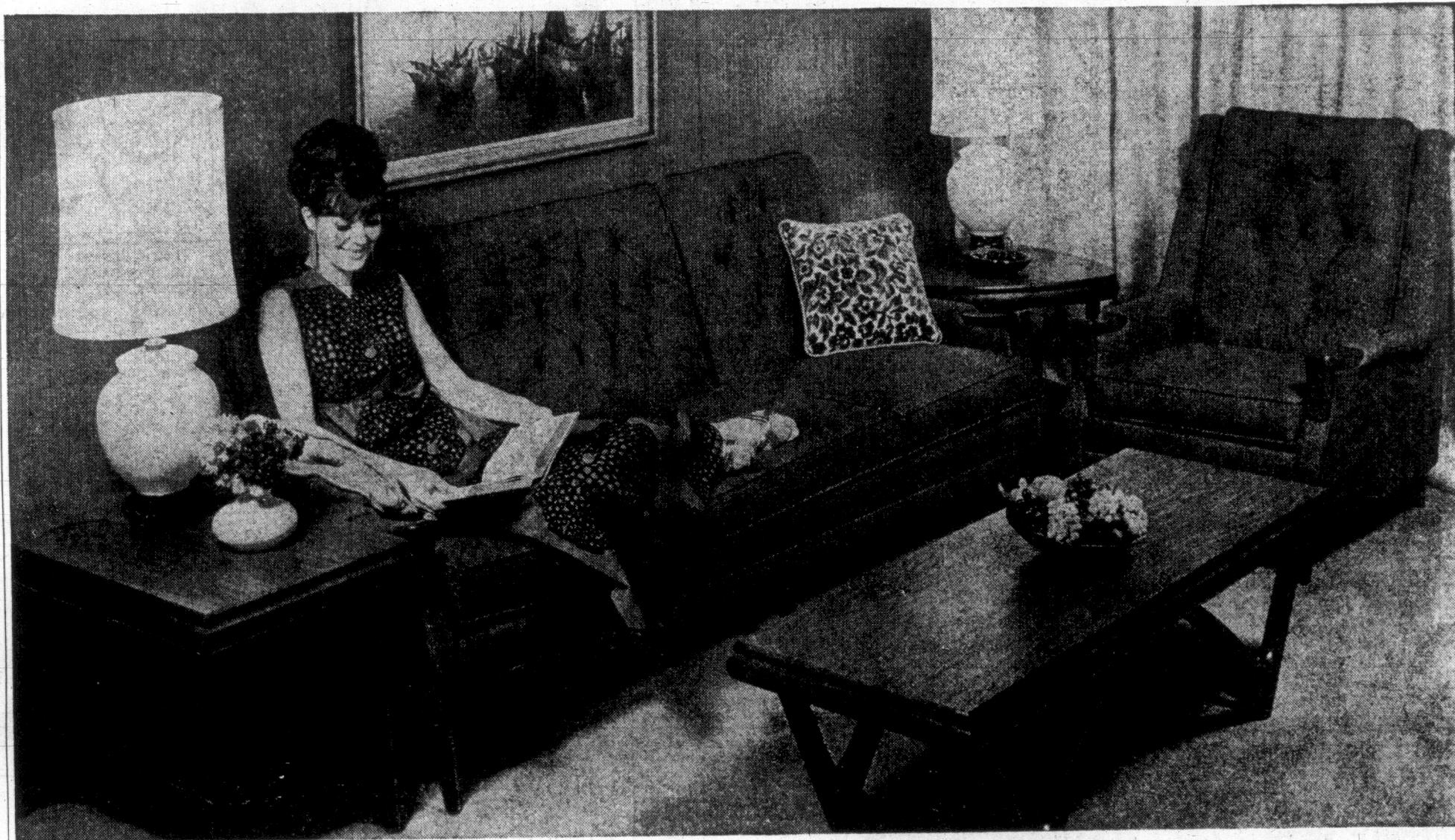
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Sealy has kept pace with today's fast, informal living in the design of this modern, comfortable, hi-back suite. Note: style, plus comfort, in the semi-attached, deep-tufted and buttoned hi-back and further comfort in the soft Kodel-wrapped foam, reversible cushions set on a quilted satin seal deck. Walnut legs and arm trim complete the smooth, distinctive look; along with tweed-type cover treated with "Scotchgard" Fabric Protector for protection against spills and stains. In decorator colours of bark, mandarin, avocado and pepper.

Sofa and Matching Chair. Special

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Add these clean streamline tables in rich walnut finish. Panelite tops, with textured finish, guard against marring.

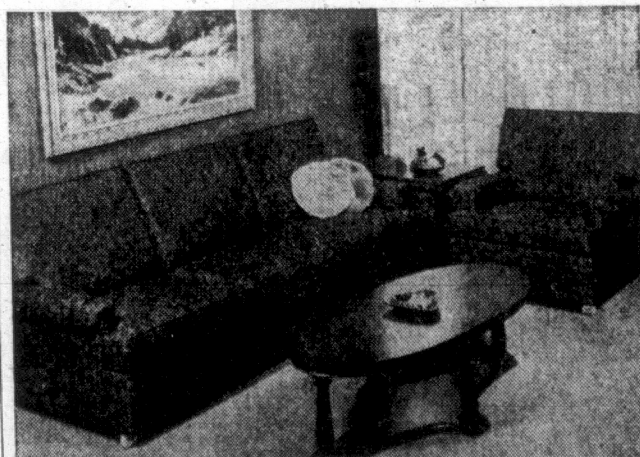
Coffee Table, 55x18x16" high

End Table with Shelf, 26 1/2 x 18"

Triangular Lamp Table with Shelf

Special, each

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Loose Cushion Back Styling

This traditional style combines beauty and ease. You'll find: comfort in the reversible Kodel-wrapped, T-style cushions; quality construction in the quilted satin deck over no-sag spring base and beauty in the quality matelasse cover. Colours of regal harvest and rich gold. Complete with Shepherd castors on front legs for easy moving.

Model 5341.

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Traditional Style with Valance

"Lean-back" comfort in traditional styling describes this high-back suite best. There's comfort in the semi-attached, foam-filled back; soft, T-style, Kodel-wrapped foam, reversible cushions and reinforced no-sag construction with soft front edge. Completed by tailored skirt with kick pleats. Quality cotton print in floral pattern. Colours: nutria, gold, pumpkin.

Model 5225.

Sofa and Matching Chair. Special

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Moulded Diamond Foam Back

Here's the contemporary look that mixes easily with other styles. It has a moulded diamond foam back, designed over no-sag spring construction for built-in comfort. T-type reversible, Kodel cushions are set on a quilted satin deck. This suite includes full, tailored skirt. The quality matelasse cover comes in decorator colours of brass, burgundy and turquoise.

Model 5312.

Sofa and Matching Chair. Special

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Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Library Service Cutback Feared

Unless a compromise with mayors can be reached, the Greater Victoria Library Board will have to cut back or eliminate some existing services next year.

Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford, chairman of the library board, said a meeting with mayors will be arranged this week.

"An appeal will be made to them to reconsider or decide what services must be eliminated."

If we have to compromise some services it will either mean cutting our staff salaries or cutting down the number of books purchased as these are the only things we have control over."

BACKWARD STEP

"We can't provide the services we have now with \$62,000 less than we budgeted for," Saanich council last week cut its share of the Greater

Victoria Library Board budget by \$24,500 to produce a \$4 per capita tax instead of \$4.42.

Victoria city's finance committee has recommended a similar reduction.

She called this development a "giant step backwards."

There are two libraries in the Greater Victoria area now—a downtown branch and one in Saanich—serving 62,000 registered subscribers.

As for a proposed branch library for Esquimalt, Ald. Elford said that when the library board was formed, provision was made for "expanding service into new branches."

Right now it doesn't look hopeful, she said.

"The whole situation points out that without the financial assistance of the provincial government that all other provinces have, library services—quantity and quality—are bound to suffer."

Ambulance Calls Lead Saanich Fire Activity

A major fire at Victoria Cablevision in 1968 jumped Saanich fire losses for the year.

The fire department's annual report shows fire loss was \$95,112, but \$75,071 of this was in the cablevision fire.

Loss in the previous year was \$41,144.

The department answered 1,140 alarms last year (1,151 in 1967) with 699 ambulance calls leading the way, followed by 123 building fires.

Chief Joseph Sutherland's report noted four firefighters were hired during 1968, which enables the department to have 10 men and an assistant chief or the deputy chief as first response crews to building fires.

"Minimum response, by conservative estimate, should be 12 men and an assistant chief," the report said.

Chief Sutherland has made the point before the municipal fire committee, but the committee recommended, and council agreed, that no firefighters be hired this year in attempts to control municipal costs.

NECESSARY JOBS

(No policemen are being hired this year either).

Asked about size of first response crews, Chief Sutherland said the conservative figure is arrived at by Warren Kimble, an American with the National Fire Protection Association, author of two books, and a man considered "a great authority" on fire departments.

The number allows for the necessary jobs to be done properly when firefighters arrive at a fire.

During 1968, Saanich fire department entered for the first time the National Fire Protection Association fire prevention week contest and placed second in B.C. for B class section.

"We have been awarded an international certificate of merit for outstanding activity in fire prevention during 1968," the chief said.

SCHOOL LECTURES

The fire prevention program was directed mainly at elementary and secondary school students. Lectures and films were given last fall at 31 schools and 13,500 home fire-escape plan pamphlets were distributed.

Figures show the department's equipment travelled 50,507 miles, with 64,320 feet of hose laid at fires, 52 fire prevention lectures given and 525 fire drills held.

Mt. Doug Grads To Honor Principal

Retiring principal Eric Forster will be presented with a gift when a reunion of old classmates is held at Mount Douglas senior secondary school May 3.

So far about 400 former students and their spouses have indicated they will attend the get-together which is for all at the school from its opening in 1931 to 1959.

Others interested in attending are asked to phone 386-7511 between 5 and 9 p.m. and leave their name and school year or mail the information to Ken Stofer at 1677 Christmas Ave.

School board chairman Carron Jameson, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and district school superintendent Joe Chell will be among those on hand for the presentation to Forster, who has been with the school since 1938.



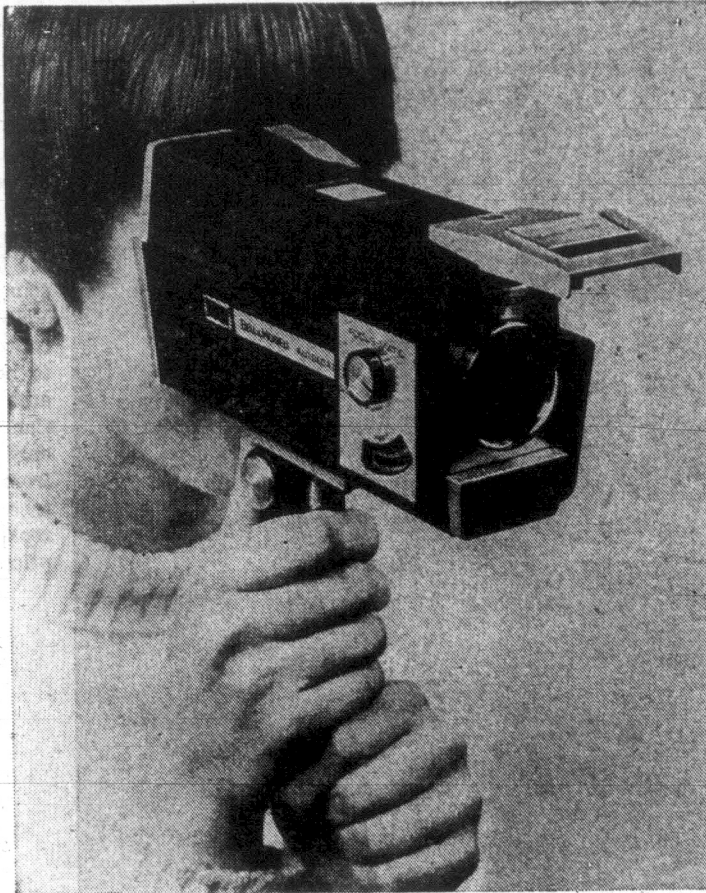
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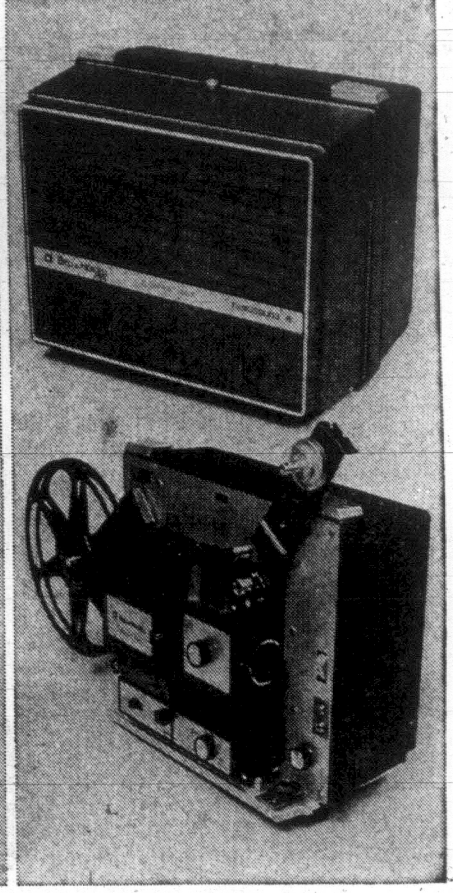


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with push-button operation, self-contained speaker, omni-directional microphone, jacks for external speaker and earphone, matched to give your movies authentic sound.

Model 450.
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Dual Sound Movie Projector

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See Demonstrations of Bell & Howell Filmo Sound Camera System

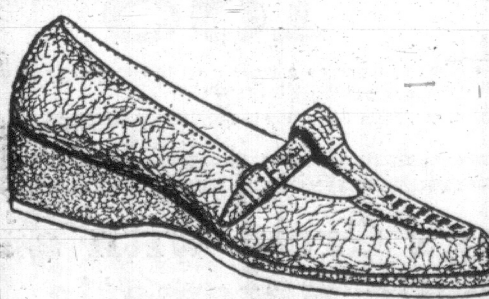
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Canon Autoload 308 Super 8 Camera

Features focusing lens for close-ups to infinity, electric film drive, cartridge loading for super 8 film, bright reflex viewing, under-exposure warning in viewfinder, automatic setting 25-160, fast f/1.9 manual zoom lens, large footage counter, focusing eye-piece, automatic filter setting, through-the-lens meter.

69⁸⁷

Sale, each
Carrying Case.

Sale, each 9.97

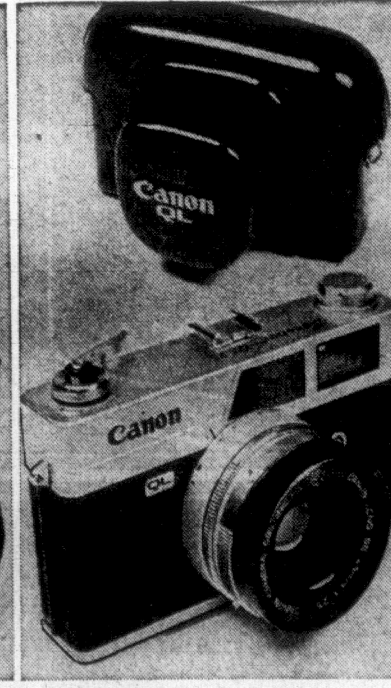


Canon T.L. 35 mm Single Lens Reflex

With through-the-lens meter system. Features fast, colour-corrected, f/1.8 normal lens, centre spot meter reading, microprism focussing screen, shutter speeds 1 second to 1/500 seconds, automatic film counter, meter coupled to meter speed dial, positive film loading with O.L. device, takes the full range of interchangeable lenses. Complete with leather, everyday case.

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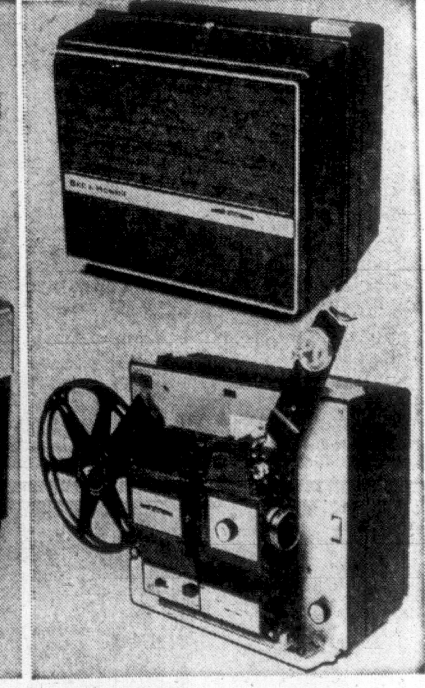


Canonet Q.L. 2.5 35 mm Camera

An easy-to-operate camera that gives clear, crisp, black and white or full colour pictures. Features automatic electric eye system, fast colour-corrected f/2.5 lens, positive quick loading system, highly sensitive meter system, automatic or manual operation. Complete with leather case.

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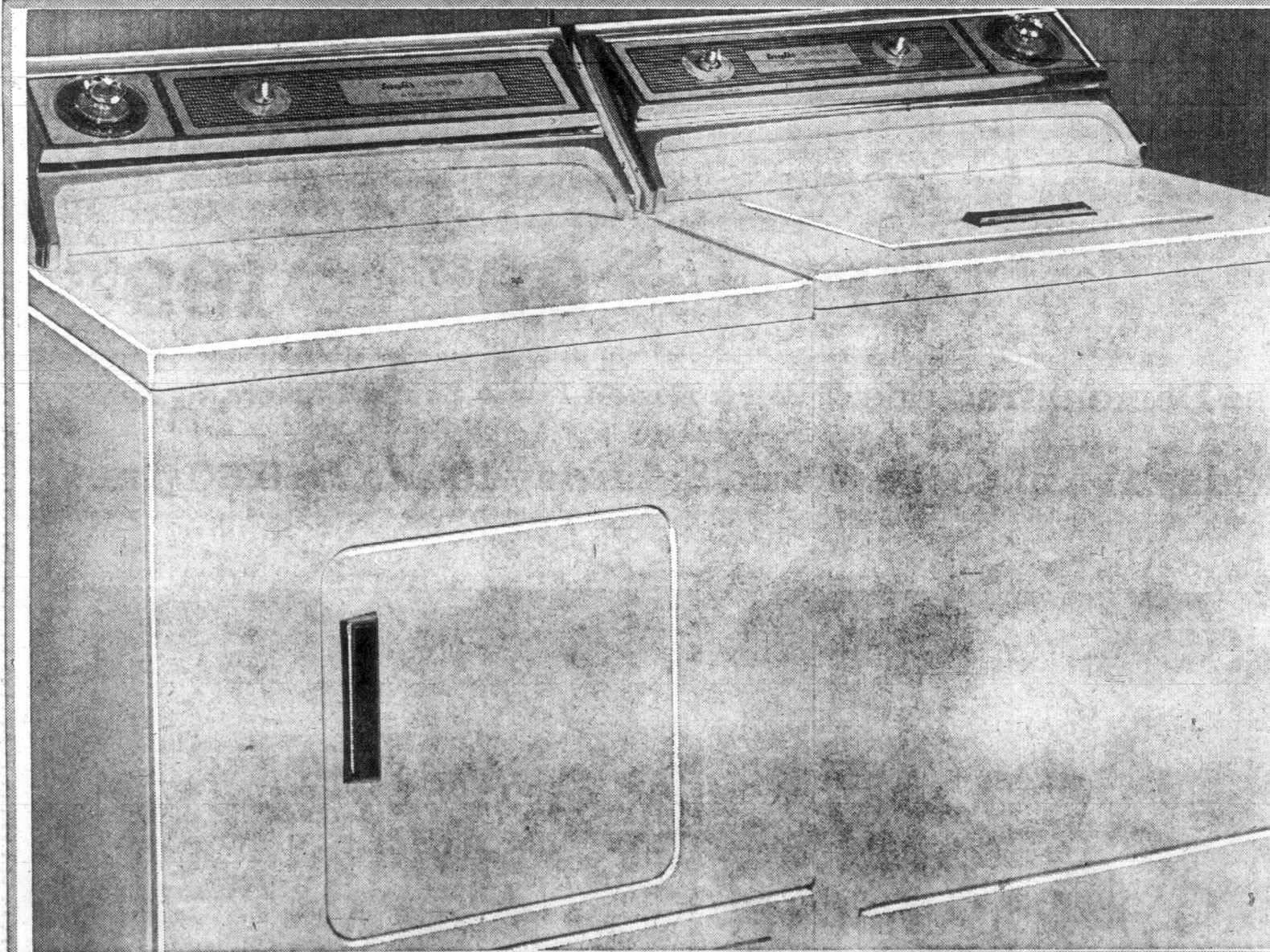
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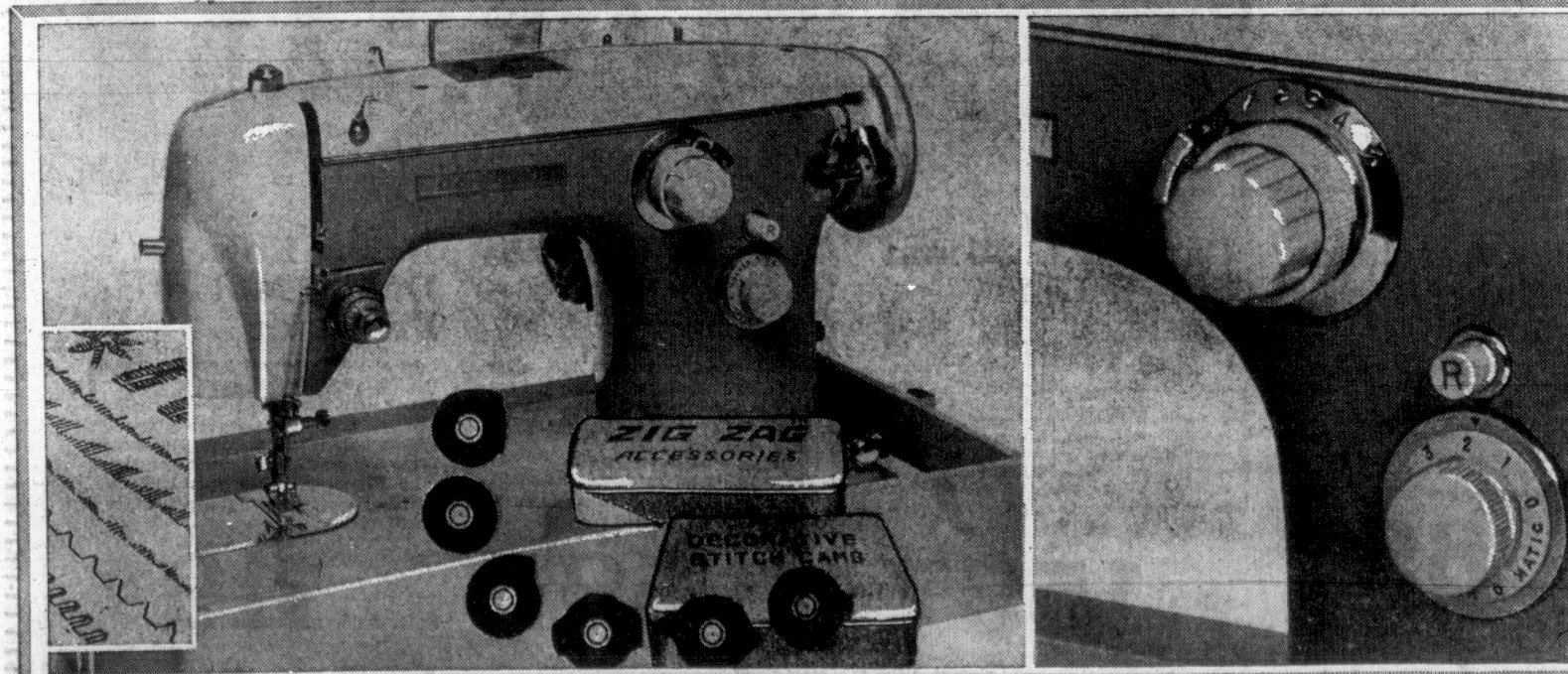
Plus special cool-down cycle for Permanent Press fabrics that practically eliminate ironing. Includes infinite heat control, large filter screen and porcelain top.

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Even so, by a near-miracle, we occasionally turn up a champion and rejoice exceedingly.

The latest jewel in our skinny little sport crown is the former Nancy Greene and present Mrs. Al Raine—may their union produce another world cup skier.

Now comes Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage with the demand that Nancy and others surrender the medals they won in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble last year. We're given to understand that their victories may have been tainted by commercial subsidization.

Nancy, I trust, will ignore this latest outburst from the 81-year-old Olympic czar. She might add for the benefit of all other gentleman amateurs who are determinedly ham-stringing Canadian athletes in international competition that it's high time we officially returned the Olympic Games to their original mould.

The notion persists that the runners, wrestlers and discus hurlers of ancient Greece were simon-pure athletes who scorned subsidy, and a crown no reward other than a crown of laurel leaves. This is so much baloney.

Dr. Peter L. Smith, chairman of the University of Victoria classics department, tells it as it was.

"There was no distinction between the amateur and the professional. Some of the athletes, we were well-heeled aristocrats who competed for glory. Others were out to capitalize on their ability and make all they could out of it."

Dr. Smith assured me when I sought a classicist's answer, that the winners did receive those oft-pictured laurel crowns.

But these were accompanied by prizes of intrinsic worth. Also, the community took pride in its ability to field a potential winner. He was helped in all manner of ways. If he happened to be a soldier, he would be excused from military service, and receive generous support.

Amateurism as we insist on preserving it even where it works to our national disadvantage is an aristocratic conceit of the later-Victorian era. It served to protect the sports-minded gentleman from the commoner who might perform better.

I'm all for retaining strict amateurism where it belongs. This is in university and school athletics—with the proviso that those taking part be adequately subsidized in the matter of gear and travel expenses where these occur.

But when we send teams abroad with the Maple Leaf crest, I think we could take our lead from the redoubtable Soviets.

★

The Russians play good hockey—so good, now, that it would take a team of topflight professionals from Canada to defeat them. They are encouraged in the most generous fashion to play good hockey. The determined and stingy amateurism that sends team after team of hard-trying Canadian purists abroad to the slaughter has even drawn protests from the Russians themselves. Understandably, they want to take on our best.

For another example, consider the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Nowhere was the official Canadian attitude toward our competing athletes made quite so plain.

Far more of your tax-money was spent on the CBC coverage than on the needs of Canada's team.

By way of acclimatization for gruelling endeavor in Mexico City's high, thin air, our young men and women were given one week in Arizona.

I don't suggest that Canada, as a country of relatively small population, is likely to glean international sport honors by the bushel. But I think we'd score more frequently if we eased our amateur status to the extent of subsidizing potential winners as the Greek originators did.

And as just about every competitor nation except Canada has been doing for many years!



CPR Guarantees Price to City On Civic Centre

By JIM HUME

Canadian Pacific Railway officials this morning unveiled the finished design of a proposed convention centre for Victoria.

And they guaranteed that if construction of the centre is commenced this summer the cost to the city would be held at the firm price of \$2.4 million.

Presenting the CPR proposal to city and chamber of commerce officials, C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CPR Hotels Limited, said that by plugging the centre in to the Empress Hotel, taxpayers would save \$1.5 million in capital costs, equipment and operating expenses.

Mayor Hugh Stephen introduced Burton after giving a brief history of convention

centre negotiations which commenced in 1966 under the leadership of the late Mayor A. W. Toone.

SEAT 1,700
Key features of the proposed centre, which would be owned and operated by the city, include a high-roofed entrance hall giving access to a 160-foot long 86-foot wide auditorium capable of seating 1,700 people.

With two floors of underground parking providing space for in excess of 400 cars and linked to other floors by wide escalators, the centre is designed for convention and community use.

While outright owners of the centre, to be built on the existing Empress parking lot if it survives a summer public referendum, the city would turn catering arrangements and kitchen facilities over to the hotel.

CATERING RIGHTS

Under the terms of a proposed agreement the Empress would have exclusive catering rights for which it would pay the city 5 per cent on all gross food sales and 10 per cent on all beverage sales to the centre.

In addition the Empress would pick up 25 per cent of annual operating losses.

Other bonuses conceded by the CPR include a guarantee to pay for 40,000 auto stall days per year in the parking facility and a written agreement to use CPR's international advertising services to attract conventions.

The CPR is also prepared to give a written guarantee that if construction starts on or before Aug. 15 "the cost guarantee, including all architects and engineers fees, is \$2.4 million plus or minus 10 per cent."

The normal firm price guarantee period in construction circles is 60 days.

Asked how long the CPR would leave the price firm after August 15 Burton said he couldn't answer.

"I think we all know that construction costs are constantly rising," he said. "After Aug. 15 I don't know."

Strike Next Warn Drivers; Seek 52 Cents

Bargaining broke off between representatives of 105 bus drivers and Vancouver Island Coach Lines Wednesday, sharpening the likelihood of a strike after May 15.

A two-hour meeting with a government mediator left both sides unmoved and no further talks are scheduled.

Central issue is wages. The drivers now get \$3.48 hourly and have asked for a hike to \$4 in a one-year contract, union representative William Apps said today.

They want at least parity with cement truck drivers who now get \$3.86 with this scheduled to rise to \$3.96.

SHIFT BONUS

General manager Robert Horner said a 50-minute a shift bonus feature means drivers are actually getting \$3.88 hourly now.

VICL leads the bus industry across the country in wages now, he added, noting its drivers earn 16 cents an hour more than drivers with Pacific Stage Lines.

Bus drivers are responsible for human cargo, handle money and are expected to do a public relations job for the company, said Apps.

SEEK PARITY

They believe they should get at least as much as cement truck drivers for this kind of responsibility.

The company pays half the cost of uniforms and drivers enjoy other benefits cement truck drivers don't get, said Horner.

The bus drivers are members of Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and earlier voted 99-5 to strike if necessary.

They are legally entitled to walk out after May 15 when the mediation officer's jurisdiction ends "and we intend to do exactly that if there is no satisfactory offer," said Apps.

HIDDEN SANDS OF GONZALES BEACH

are seeing the light of day for the first time in a long while as work crew bulldozes and booms jumble of logs away today. McKenzie Bay Salvage Co. is clearing the beach under a \$6,000 contract with the city. Tugboat will tow logs away for salvage. Over 60 residents petitioned council for the beach cleanup last year, arguing Gonzales was the only sandy beach within the city, has unpolluted water and gradual slope safe for wading children. The unanswered question: how long before Mother Nature delivers another load of flotsam? (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Panel Talks Transplants

A doctor, lawyer and a minister will discuss medical, legal and moral aspects of human organ transplants at a public meeting Sunday.

The panel debate will take place at the first meeting of the Victoria chapter of the Memorial Society of B.C., in the auditorium of the provincial museum at 2 p.m.

The society, has about 21,000 members and is non-denominational and non-profit. It is dedicated to encouraging simple funeral arrangements at moderate expense.

Panel members will be Dr. Paul Gareau, president of the Victoria Medical Society; Vancouver lawyer Anthony Gargrave and Rev. Hartwell Ilsey, minister of First United Church.

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Saanich Couple Believed Dead In Fishboat Fire

LOCAL STUDENTS INTERVIEWED ON USE OF DRUGS BY YOUTH

A four-man research team is visiting Greater Victoria junior and senior high schools today and Friday to measure drug experience among local youth.

Greater Victoria is one of 18 school districts in the province being studied. A federal government grant is paying for the survey, which is sponsored by the British Columbia Narcotics Addiction Foundation.

A random 10 per cent of high school students is being asked to complete a questionnaire. Students and schools are guaranteed anonymity.

About 1,000 students in Grades VIII to XII are expected to complete the questionnaire.

APPEAL TO CABINET

PCB Ruling 'Not Enough'

Salt Spring Islanders say Pollution Control Board order permitting a subdivision to dump sewage into the sea after primary treatment is not good enough.

They will appeal the ruling to the British Columbia cabinet, Mrs. Ada Ryan of Ganges said today.

Mrs. Ryan was speaking for an informal citizens' anti-pollution committee that forced the PCB to review an original sewage permit and resulted in an order Wednesday toughening condition for disposal.

Originally, Malview Estates Ltd. had permission to dispose of septic-tank treated effluent through a 700-foot outfall into the water of Trincomali Channel.

Public meetings and an appeal to the PCB followed that ruling last summer.

The board sat April 2 to consider the appeal for more stringent measures.

PRIMARY TREATMENT

It ruled that instead of septic-tank treatment, primary treatment is necessary. Primary treatment consists of holding the sewage in tanks until the solids have settled out.

The liquid effluent is then pumped off.

The PCB ruling did not alter the original permission for disposal at sea.

Mrs. Ryan said primary treatment would probably improve the smell of the discharge and would probably leave the area "healthier."

"But there is no need for it to go into the sea at all," Malview Estates have the alternative of finding a method of land disposal if they wish, she said.

Mrs. Ryan was interviewed as she prepared a letter to PCB

chairman F. S. McKinnon asking the procedure for an appeal to cabinet.

Under the Pollution Control Act, the group had 30 days in which to appeal a board decision.

Douglas Hawkes of Malview Estates today withheld comment on the proposed appeal, saying he wanted to see what further steps are taken by the Islanders and the government departments involved.

Mrs. Ryan used the word "expediency" to describe the PCB's solution to the pollution problem. It was merely "postponing the problem."

"It might make it safe from a health point of view, but when it is mixed with the effluent from pulp mills, it certainly plays hob with the marine life," she said.

3-YEAR PERMIT

Malview received a three-year provisional permit last August. The subdivision, six miles north of Ganges, could discharge 21,250 gallons of septic-tank effluent daily into 33-foot deep waters of the channel.

Mrs. Ryan said the Wednesday ruling "looks like a fight between the engineers and the health department."

She was referring to what is considered a jurisdictional dispute between the PCB and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark's department.

Early in the Malview question, Lofmark took a personal interest and invited residents to obtain his support in upsetting the original permit.

10 SUBDIVISIONS

He also announced he would withhold his certificate as minister from the sewage disposal plan. This effectively blocked subdivision construction until the issue was resolved.

As many as 10 major subdivisions are believed planned for the Gulf Islands.

Islanders believe the PCB measures could lead to uncontrolled pollution of island beaches.

Body Found In Dinghy

By DERYK THOMPSON

One body has been found and searching is under way for another after the boat of a Saanich couple was found burning and beached near Port Renfrew early today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szegedi, 734 Cowper, left Victoria Tuesday on their 34-foot fishing vessel the Huloima. The boat was sighted about 5:30 a.m. today six miles west of Port Renfrew near Owen Point. It was badly damaged and no one was aboard.

Rescue officials found a body in a small dinghy belonging to the Huloima about 11 a.m. No identity had been made at press time.

An air and sea rescue helicopter, the coast guard cutter Racer and the HMCS Chaudiere are continuing an exhaustive search for the second body along 15 miles of coastline in the area between Caramanah Point and San Juan Point.

About noon a ground party, including the Sooke RCMP, joined the search.

The Chaudiere was the first ship on the scene after rescue officials spotted smoke coming from the burning fishboat. They put out a boat and diver to start the search.

Cause of the fire on the fishing vessel was unknown. It is possible an explosion occurred because of the extensive burning.

Rescue officials at press time had not ruled out the possibility the other person on the boat had made his way to shore or been picked up by a passing fishboat and been unable to contact authorities.

The Szegedis, Saanich residents for a number of years, left their family of four children in charge of the oldest son.

Three of the children were identified as John, 15; Sonja, 13, and Julie, 6. Name and age of the fourth child was unavailable.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canadian southbound from Chrome Island; Estevan northbound from Allet Bay; Douglas in Georgia Strait; Racer in San Juan patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Ready in Yarrow's shipyard; Quadra in port.

Navy
Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 1:45 p.m. Friday; Laymore at sea, returning May 4; Endeavor at sea, returning May 18.

10-CENT BANDITS GIVEN SILENT ALARM TREATMENT

By PETE LOUDON

Now you don't even have to dial to get a policeman at some Victoria pay telephones.

All that is required is to move a coin box less than one-sixteenth of an inch.

B.C. Telephone has announced that selected telephones in areas prone to vandalism have been fitted with a silent alarm.

Beauty of the plan is that no one knows which phones are booby-trapped. But since the police hotline was installed in California and then Vancouver, the word has got around to the 10-cent bandits.

Nobody's been nabbed here since the silent alarms went on duty. On the other hand, during the first four months of 1969 there have been no pay phones damaged and no cashbox losses.

The 600 pay phones in Victoria's district suffered six instances of vandalism during 1967 with damages amounting to \$1,500 and cash losses totalling \$140 in four raids.

Last year there were five cases of vandalism costing \$340 and two coin box thefts with a total loss of \$118. Small damage reports averaged 21 to 25 per month.

The company likes to place phones in high traffic areas to serve emergencies. In recent

years people with 10-cent brains have often wrecked emergency pay phones near Goldstream Park.

More recently it was necessary to change the location of an emergency phone on the higher levels of the Malahat to the Dutch Latch where there is supervision and lighted premises.

In Vancouver, where the silent alarm was first tried in B.C. there were 325 coin box raids in 1963. But last year the number had been cut to 50. There are 4,300 public pay phones in Greater Vancouver.

Police have been catching thieves and vandals while they were still in the booths. There were 30 arrests in 1967 and 25 last year.

The phone company has also moved to outfit nitwits who plug the coin release chute with tissue paper then come back later to remove the paper and whatever cash has accumulated.

They've fixed the coin tray so that when it is opened it automatically blocks the chute above it.

They still haven't solved the problem which puts many beer parlor phones out of commission however. Dimes sticky with beer from a sloppy table top often jam the works and patrons can't call out.



BEDRAGGLED ARBUTUS TREES, apparently on the verge of death after a bitter winter, should be left to recuperate. "Don't axe that arbutus," warns the federal forestry department, explaining that extreme cold killed a lot of leaves and some branches, but "current damage is only temporary and the tree should recover". A survey of Island trees indicates most buds survived and new leaves will appear after trees flower in late May or early June. (Times photo.)

Brentwood Near Ban on Building

A complete ban on home construction in Brentwood was recommended by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board Wednesday.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today construction of all buildings should be brought to a "dead halt" until a proper sewage system is installed for the Central Saanich urban community.

Sewage saturation of the soil from septic tanks has reached a critical point and presents a "serious health hazard," he explained.

DISCUSSED PROBLEMS

The board's recommendations follows a meeting of senior health officers and members of Central Saanich council to discuss pollution problems.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith said the recommendation was made verbally, but it would be considered by council as soon as written instructions were received from the metro health board.

He said a survey conducted by health inspector Daryl Anderson

showed that 300 of the 500 homes in Brentwood had defective septic tanks.

"In my opinion Brentwood has the worst pollution problem on southern Vancouver Island," he said.

FALL REFERENDUM

Central Saanich taxpayers will vote on a \$1,995,000 sewage referendum this fall.

The proposed program is basically to eliminate the Brentwood pollution problem.

Dr. Whitbread said if a sewage system is not installed in Brentwood other sewage disposal systems would have to be considered to protect public health.

He said one of these is the use of holding tanks to replace septic tanks. The effluent is trucked away for disposal in the nearest sewage system.

wood has a pollution problem is because the soil is unsatisfactory for septic tanks.

The shallow light soil has a clay base. The effluent bubbles through and seeps into open ditches or on adjoining properties.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association. Richardson Securities, Ltd., McEwen, Ross and Co., Bank of Montreal Securities, Ltd., Hagar Investments Ltd., A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CIP
Toronto Stock Exchange—April 24
Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked as "d" for dollars. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	677	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 1000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 1250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 1500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 1750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 2000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 2250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 2500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 2750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 3000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 3250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 3500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 3750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 4000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 4250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 4500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 4750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 5000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 5250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 5500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 5750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 6000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 6250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 6500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 6750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 7000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 7250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 7500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 7750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 8000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 8250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 8500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 8750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 9000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 9250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 9500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 9750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 10000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	677	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 250	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan 9500	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 9750	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 10000	350	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4

Shareholders

Vote Merger

Primary Distribution

Foreign Trading

TOP TRADERS

Shareholders

Vote Merger

Primary Distribution

Foreign Trading

TOP TRADERS

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